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SAYS GERMANY CANNOT RECALL ITS SCIENTISTS FROM EGYPT — Dr. Eugen Gerstenmeier (right), Bundestag president, on his visit to Israel last November is greeted by Mrs. F. Shinnar, wife of Israel's Head of Mission in Germany, and Dr. Haim Yahil, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry.

OFFICIAL TO CJN:

BONN WILL NOT RECALL SCIENTISTS FROM EGYPT

Nazis In Nasser Employ Preparing Gas For Warfare

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Dr. Eugen Gerstenmeier, president of the Parliament (Bundestag) of West Germany, told M. J. Nurenberger, editor of The Canadian Jewish News, during an exclusive interview, that the Bonn government cannot take any legal steps against German scientists engaged in nuclear research in Cairo.

Mr. Nurenberger raised this problem when Dr. Gerstenmeier received him at his office, in the Bundestag, last month.

The German statesman agreed that the activities of some German scientists in Egypt are indirectly strengthening Nasser's military potential and aggressive power. However, Dr. Gerstenmeier added, "we are limited by the constitution of a free country and cannot forbid any German citizen to accept an offer by the government of the United Arab republic."

(The president of the German parliament, a theologian by training, is considered by Israeli leaders a friend of the Jewish state).

Dr. Gerstenmeier looked manifestly embarrassed when he discussed this problem with The Canadian Jewish News editor. He added:

"We tried to dissuade them and made every effort to stop their activities in Egypt. But it was impossible. In fact, in one case we discovered that the Egyptian government had deposited two-million Swiss francs in a Swiss bank to lure a scientist to Cairo."

(M. J. NURENBERGER'S SERIES ON GERMANY AND EUROPE WILL COMMENCE IN THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IN THE PASSOVER ISSUE DATED APRIL 5th.)

Vatican News Paper:

TO LOVE ISRAEL IS PART OF NEW ECUMENICAL SPIRIT

ROME (JCNS). — "To love Israel more consciously is an integral part of the new Ecumenical spirit," said the Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano," in an article published last week.

Asking whether something still remained of the past greatness of Israel after it failed to recognise the "Divine Messiah," the writer — who signed only with the initials "S.R." — commented:

"The religious relationship between Christianity and Biblical Judaism is undoubtedly easier to seize than the one between Christianity and Post-Biblical Judaism.

"Post-Biblical Judaism presents itself in fact in a very peculiar position as far as the mission of the Church is concerned: it stands by itself, different from the evangelisation of pagan people, as well as from that of the reunion with separated brothers. A case by itself for which one feels the urge to seek greater clarification."

God's Will towards the Jews, says the writer, "remains for us a mystery, illuminated only by the hope that one day, known only to God, they shall achieve unity with us."

TORONTO UJA LEADER

NEED $1,600,000 TO MEET GOAL

Toronto Jewry must mobilize all its forces in order to reach its United Jewish Appeal goal of $3,300,000 which is the absolute minimum required to meet the most pressing local and overseas needs. This urgent appeal to our Jewish community was issued last week by UJA chairman Ray D. Wolfe.

Mr. Wolfe stressed that the drive is moving ahead with $1,600,000 already pledged. But, unless the total minimum of 3 million 3 is raised by the conclusion of the campaign, the most important, the most vital institutions in our community, as well as our duties toward our brethren overseas, will suffer. These obligations cannot be discharged unless every Jew in our community assumes his share of the burden.

The UJA beneficiaries in Toronto include the Jewish school system, library, Canadian Jewish Congress, Hillel, supplementary relief, local immigration programs — besides the tremendous tasks in aiding North African Jewish refugees in Western Europe, the integration of new immigrants in Israel and other duties which must be undertaken in the interest of Jewish survival.

Mr. Wolfe concluded his call to the community: Rise to the magnitude of this historic task. Let it not be said that we did not save lives while they could be saved. Demonstrate your solidarity by giving your share.

CJN EXCLUSIVE

Thousands Of North Africans Homeless

MARSEILLES, France (JCNFS). — Coming ashore in Marseilles, having fled with his family from Algeria, leaving almost all his possessions behind — what sort of prospect did the average refugee see before him?

A daunting one, indeed, compounded of two main ingredients — the search for a job and somewhere to live which faced all who were leaving Algeria, Jew and non-Jew alike; and, super-imposed on the gloomy economic vista, a split, wrangling Jewish community, whose diverse factions quarrelled with other factions and even among themselves.

Up to a few years ago, say 1955, or so, the Marseilles Jewish community was pretty much a homogeneous whole, numbering between 10,000 and 12,000. Led by Grand Rabbi I. Salzer, most of them originated from countries which had once formed part of the old Ottoman Empire — Turkey, Greece, Lebanon, Egypt.

Their religious and communal focal point was the main synagogue in Rue Breteuil, and their Consistoire (communal council) was elected by the members of the Association Culturelle Israelite, as it had been ever since the days of Napoleon Bonaparte.

NO PROBLEM AT FIRST

In addition to the Sephardi majority there had also grown up in Marseilles a small but strongly organised Ashkenazi group from Poland and Germany. They had found their way to the port city in the years following Hitler's rise to power in 1933 and the end of the war in 1945.

When Jews began arriving from North Africa, first from Morocco and Tunisia, and later from Algeria, no special problems arose. It was when their former communal leaders arrived and began demanding positions in the community commensurate with their old ones, that friction developed.

The "old-timers" felt that the mass of newcomers demanding a say in communal affairs would change the course of the community. The newcomers felt that they were being cold-shouldered and would lose their identity unless they were accorded a measure of autonomy. Resentment on both sides increased.

The position was further complicated by the conflicts between Tunisians and Moroccans, Moroccans and Algerians, city dwellers and countrymen, desert Jews and mountain Jews.

New synagogues sprang up, rival shops were opened and a competition for the "souls" of the newcomers developed. Relations between the "Establishment" and the newcomers steadily deteriorated until there was an open break about a year ago. The old community claims that most of the newcomers have joined its rank and integrated satisfactory: the new Sephardi "community" assert that most of the newcomers join it. So chaotic has the situation become that it is now impossible to make out who represents whom.

A further complication is the fact that the Algerian Jews, far from being an Orthodox group as is so often stated, are in reality anything but Orthodox. The process of assimilation, especially in

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Marseilles

CANADIANS AT YESHIVA UNIVERSITY: Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women has succeeded in attracting students from all over the world. Among the Canadian students are, from left to right: LEYA BESSIN of 438 Daly Avenue, Ottawa, a sophomore majoring in history; DOROTHY SEGAL of 17 Austin Terrace, Toronto, a senior majoring in English; and FREDA LONDON of 395 Anderson Avenue, Winnipeg, a senior majoring in French.

ISRAEL CONCERNED

PARLIAMENT MEETING

BY WIRE

Jerusalem, (CJN).— Israel's government-controlled radio announced sensational news during the weekend alleging that German experts working in Egypt are producing perfecting categories of weapons, prohibited and condemned by international law, including gas planned for use against Israel. Radio Kol Israel stated, following the publicity given these activities, that the families of the German experts are concerned for their safety owing to the danger involved in their activities.

B. G. Holds Secret Talks

This news caused a sensation throughout Israel and great concern. The opposition Herut party wired the Knesset speaker a demand for an urgent parliamentary debate. A Foreign Affairs Security Committee meeting is now discussing the issue. Meanwhile, Premier David Ben Gurion, still holidaying, is holding top level security talks to ascertain the exact situation.

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German Scientists

ISRAEL CONTINUES ECM BATTLE

PARIS, (JCNS)—In high-level meetings with French and other European political leaders, Israel continues to press for a "comprehensive agreement" with the European Common Market.

According to a Quai d'Orsay spokesman the French delegation in Brussels was in favour of renewing negotiations with Israel but was opposed by the Dutch Government which insisted on linking Israel's relations with the Market with progress on Iran's application, a country with which no detailed negotiations had yet taken place.

Noting the delicate situation which has arisen between France and her partners as a result of General de Gaulle's opposition to British entry, the spokesman commented: "More active support on the part of the Germans and Belgians and a change in the Dutch attitude — which came as a great surprise to the French delegation — would do much more to promote Israel's interests than a clearer expression of support on the part of France."

The Council of Ministers, when it meets again in Brussels on April 2, will decide whether there is any point in continuing talks with Israel. Its experts, meanwhile, are drawing up a list of Israeli commodities on which minor tariff reductions might be agreed.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

kennedy and nasser

A prominent French news and TV commentator returned last week from Cairo. Summarizing his impressions of the new reality in the Near East, Edouard Sablier stated in the "Paris Presse":

"Despite the fact that no one ventures to divulge the particulars in public, one is told, albeit in veiled terms, in Cairo as well as in other Arab capitals about the exchange of pledges between the Department of State and Dictator Nasser. It is reported that Washington is ready to facilitate the elimination of Nasser's rivals (for Arab leadership). In return Nasser is said to accept a more pliable position towards the Israeli-Arab conflict."

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These are rumors. At the moment what actually transpires is: Nasser is being groomed America's man in the Middle East, despite the fact that the United States' most important ally, Great Britain, absolutely is opposed to such a secret deal. In an indirect expression of non-confidence in this Washington politicking vis-a-vis Cairo, Charls Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, declared in the House of Commons that the Soviet Union was supplying warships and submarines "something like a complete navy" to Egypt. He also mentioned the port of Hodeida, Yemen, which was completely built by the USSR at a cost of $10,000,000. Added Mr. Orr-Ewing: "This port had a significant effect on the war in that country." (The Nasser-sponsored "revolution" and the new drive against Britain's presence in Aden.)

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Of course, Mr. Kennedy may differ from the British in the evaluation of the pledges by Nasser—if there are any. He may also disagree on the estimate of the worth, of his Cuba policy.

I believe that we in the free world, who rely upon America's leadership of the west, should, in the spirit of true friendship towards the United States, reappraise Kennedy's global strategy.

No less an authority on U.S. foreign policy than James Reston of the New York Times *spoke last week of "the paradox of Kennedy's strategy." Reston mentioned "the most critical catalogue of questions since the Bay of Pigs disaster," which Kennedy now faces. Kennedy himself, at his press conference, did not deny the new complications with his allies: England, France, Canada. Instead he answered: "...There is a rhythm to national and international life, its flows and ebbs."*

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I agree with Reston's very critical appraisal of such a fatalistic attitude by a political leader. A statesman has no right to explain events, nor to answer critique by the mysterious forces of history. He must point to the road of salvation.

This is true in regard to the total global picture, as it is in respect to little Israel.

All of us who rely upon America's leadership not only have the right but the duty to criticize the policy of the State Department and to ask questions of the President whenever some clouds obstruct our clear sight of the road ahead, especially when the President blames his troubles upon "flows and ebbs."

CHIEF RABBI OPPOSES MICROPHONE ON SABBATH

LONDON (JCNS). — The use of microphones in synagoguues on Sabbaths and on other religious occasions cannot be allowed. This was the official ruling of the Chief Rabbi when asked this week by a JCNS reporter if he had come to a decision on this issue.

Dr. Brodie stated that his previously-held views that microphones could not be used had not changed.

Dr. Brodie refused to comment on an article by Mr. Joseph Leftwich, which appeared on February 8 in the "South African Jewish Times."

NO NAZI GANG IN HAMILTON

Hamilton, Ont., (CJN). Rabbi Bernard Baskin, spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Shalom assured the Canadian Jewish Congress that reports last week concerning a Nazi gang operation of Hamilton has been investigated and proven unfounded.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR WEARS YARMULKA: Picture above stirred sensation in Israel. Soviet Ambassador Mikhial Bodrov (left) donned a scull cap when he visited Jerusalem's religious centre Hechal Shlomo. Chief Rabbi Yitzhaq Nissim (right) greeted him.

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RABBI, CONGREGATION LEADER IN MOVING APPEAL TO OUR COMMUNITY

Generous support of the United Jewish Appeal campaign was urged by Ellis Shapiro, president of Beth Tzedec Congregation, and Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, of Temple Emanu-El, in a direct appeal to the members.

WELCOME CANVASSER TO YOUR HOME!

Mr. Shapiro appealed "to all members to support the UJA campaign and to welcome the UJA canvasser into their home." Rabbi Cashdan wrote, "The local, national and international needs of the 1963 campaign are patently known to us. . .When asked to contribute to the current UJA Toronto appeal, listen to the voice of God saying: Bring me a gift. . . I accept gifts from every person whose heart so moves him."

REPORTS FROM HONG KONG

Writing from Hong Kong, Mr. Shapiro said he attended a meeting there called to discuss the need for raising funds for Jewish causes, which brought to mind the current UJA campaign in Toronto. Funds raised by UJA, he stated, "will help Israel to cope with the emergency created by a record inflow of immigrants. The existence of our local agencies and institutions too depend upon the success of the campaign."

He continued:

The U.J.A.'s proud record belongs to every Jew who participates in its drive and helps make possible its notable achievements. I am happy to report that our synagogue stands first in the community when it comes to giving. Our members are in the forefront as givers and workers. Last year our members contributed a large and generous share of the city-wide goal — $1,100,000.

"Support of UJA is a duty and responsibility for every adult member of the Jewish community financially able to make a pledge. Regrettably, though financially able, some of our members have failed to make any contribution at all, not to speak of an adequate one commensurate with their ability. We cannot expect pledges from the younger members of our congregation, those now completing their education, or just starting out to work. But those who are able dare not shirk their responsibility. We are a people with a conscience. We cannot turn a deaf ear to the cries of those who need our help.

"I am confident that all of us will rally to the support of the Jewish people, that all of us will give to the best of our ability."

RESPONSE TO HEAVENLY COMMAND

Rabbi Cashdan's remarks read:

"Our lesson from the Torah for this Sabbath opens with the request: 'Tell the Israelite people to bring Me gifts. . .accept gifts from every person whose heart so moves him.' We find in this ancient biblical text the religious motivation for the 1963 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto.

Zedakah is a response to a divine appeal, whether it be for the sacred purpose of building a sanctuary in which we are now engaged, or whether it be for the redemptive purpose of meeting the human needs of our people wherever they may be. 'Tell my people to bring Me gifts,' is the call of God to us, asking us to feed the hungry, to shelter the homeless, to renew the hope of those who suffer, to meet our responsibilities to our fellowmen.

'Accept gifts from every person whose heart so moves him.' This would be described as 'soft selling' in our day of hard reality, but it was so effective in its time that the appeal of Moses was over-subscribed.

"The Bible's conception of giving makes Zedakah a voluntary affair, the response not necessarily to the pressures from without, but to the moral pressure within."

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by HARRY GOLDEN

Tourists in Israel

There are, by and large, two kinds of American tourists who visit Israel.

One is the political candidate from the large city who feels he must visit visit Ireland, Italy and Israel to help him with the ethnic minorities at home. He invariably arrives in Israel from Ireland, Italy and Issrael to help Israeli Foreign Ministry by a few urgent letters from the UJA, and one from the home-town rabbi: 'Mr. so-and-so is one of the most important Gentile leaders in our state and a great friend of Israel. Please . . . ."

All of which implores the Foreign Ministry to arrange a meeting between Premier Ben-Gurion with a photographer present.

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Before any American election a considerable portion of Ben-Gurion's time is occupied with such meetings. His guests are usually flabbergasted by his knowledge of international affairs, since they expect him to know as little about the U.S.A. as they know about Israel.

Assured that correspondents of the wire services have been properly informed about his "very fruitful" talk with the Prime Minister, the politician leaves on the third lap of his journey, to Ireland.

The other tourists who visit Israel are the American Jewish women who arrive with the air of a landlord who bought a remote castle in a remote place and is now paying a personal visit to his barony for the first time.

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The fact is that most of them have given much effort, money and affection to the new state, as well as having read innumerable articles about Israel, listened to dozens of speeches, and seen the movie "Exodus." Still they do not really know what to expect. That Israel has Jewish policemen strikes them as extraordinary!

It takes a couple of days before they find a modus vivendi with Israel. Meanwhile, they usually succeed in offending a half dozen waiters in the hotel, demanding special attention because: "I am vice chairman of the Binghamton Hadassah."

After a few days they become interested and impressed. It is touching to watch those tourists at an Israeli supermarket trying to read the word "tomato" in Hebrew.

Or spying them when they first encounter a Hebrew book. "Is it the Bible? A prayer book?"

"No," somebody tells them, "This is a Hebrew translation of Mickey Spillane."

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Beatings at 19

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My son, 21, has been seeing a girl, 19, for the past year. He goes to college out of town and is graduating next June.

My son has a tic which is evident when he is nervous or upset. The youngsters claim they are very much in love. Her parents do not want her to see him because of the tic. They are very definite about this. They beat her up whenever she rebels.

My son and this girl have been seeing each other secretly. They claim they cannot live without each other. They have broken up twice on account of her parents, but start seeing each other again.

She comes to my house and calls me on the phone. I think she is a nice girl.

Should I encourage this relationship? We have taken my son to doctors. There is nothing medically wrong with him.

ANSWER: Interference on the part of parents will sometimes add an attraction that each of the pair might not otherwise have for the other.

Opposition of parents adds a certain fillip to the romance. Instead of seeing the repeated break-ups and make-ups as proof of basic doubt and hesitation about the relationship, they see the fights and reconciliations as proof of how much they love each other.

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If what this girl reports about her parents' treatment of her is true, then both she and her parents have a very deep problem. It is very unusual for a girl of 19 still to be beaten by her parents.

When she takes it and doesn't stand up for herself, she must really want it that way. The wish to be dominated by her parents, even though she may rebel at times, may still be there, and the beating may be what she wants given to her for still being so childish.

By eliciting your son's sympathy, this girl may be asking him to become the rescuing Prince Charming, who by the magic of marriage will sever the umbilical chord of her childhood attachments and save her from her wicked parents. In running to you she compliments you, makes you the "good mother."

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Tics are ordinarily of psychological origin, unless some specific neurological or physiological cause can be found, which is rare. The tic, like stuttering, is a manifestation of an inner conflict or disturbance which achieves a form of release and resolution when translated into a bodily symptom.

Apparently the doctors have found no physical basis for your son's symptom. There is no reason why your son should continue with this mode of expressing his anxiety.

Psychological help can be of benefit even when the person does not seem to be self-conscious about his symptom, as in the case of your son. He probably still fears deep down that he is somehow stigmatized by it.

Psychological help might also enable your son to evaluate his situation more maturely and realistically. He would then be able to determine what his true feelings for the girl are.

Afterwards, if these two young people finally find their future life together, then you can relax, secure in the knowledge that he has made a good choice. He will also have acquired enough understanding not to hold against his wife the rejecting behavior of her parents.

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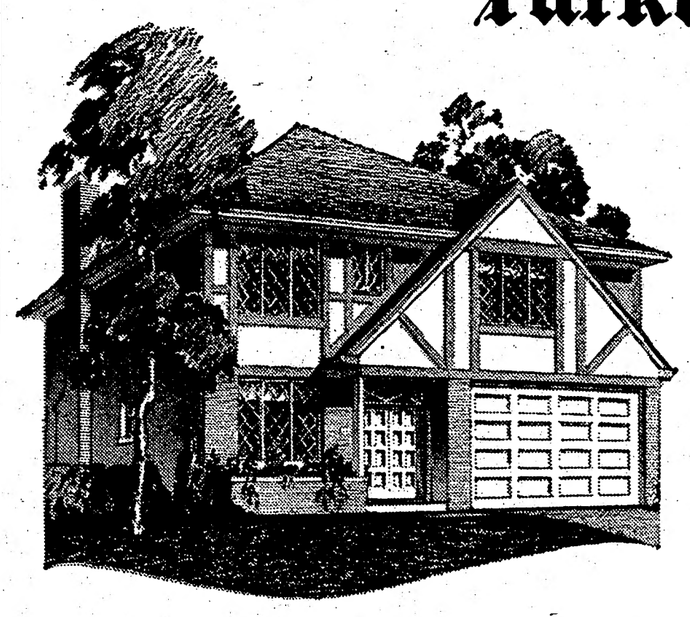

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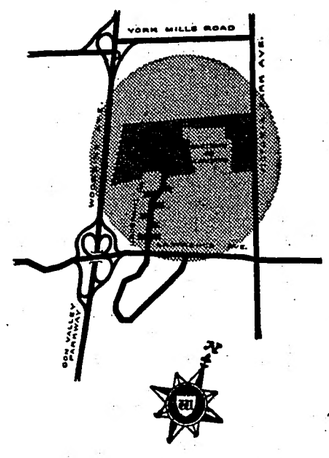

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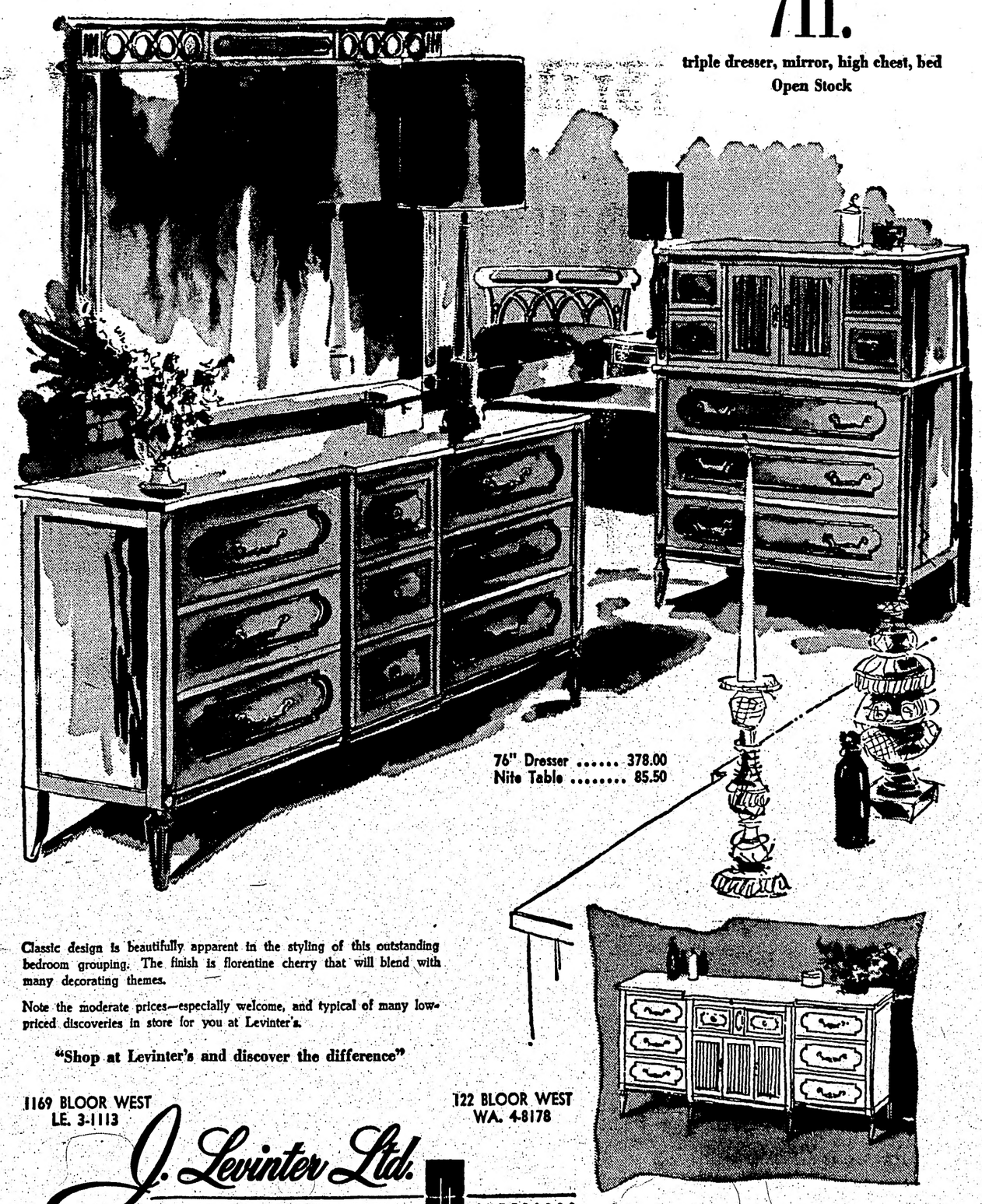

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ENCOURAGING SYMPTOMS

Moroccan Jewry is at present living under the trying effect of a new government inspired "anti-Zionist" propaganda. The Casablanca press is full of "details of the TRIAL 20 (including 13 Moroccan Jews) charged with "corruption" of civil servants to obtain passport facilities. The propaganda continues though the trial is postponed until the middle of April. Several of the accused had not answered the summonses.

The Court heard pleas from numerous defence lawyers asking for their clients to be allowed bail. Most of the defendants have been in prison for nearly nine months.

The case concerns a group of Moroccan Jews accused of having bribed civil servants at Casablanca Town Hall in order to obtain passports, With the Jews, some civil servants are accused of having received bribes, others of being accessories after the fact.

The trial has aroused considerable interest because of the personalities of the accused. One civil servant, Larbi Benrani, comes from a distinguished aristocratic family. One of the Jews, Georges El Harrar, is a coloured character with a wide reputation as an astrologer and mind-reader. Bennani is defended by one of Morocco's most brilliant lawyers, M. Yves Bayssiere, while El Harrar's lawyer, Mohamed El Khatib, is almost as picturesque as his client and his oratory is always a big draw at any court.

At last week's hearing El Khatib demanded bail for his client and, to prove the latter's honorableness, he read out references and letters from the Director of State Security, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Chief Rabbi of Casablanca and the personal secretary of President de Gaulle.

However, an encouraging feature of this trial must be noted: in Morocco, of all Arab countries one finds Moslem lawyers and judges who dare to treat objectively problems affecting the Jewish community.

EXPLAINING THE PUZZLE

JEWS, JUDAISM AND THE USSR

"Never in the history of the Jewish people has there been such an assimilation, both forced and automatic, as that now going on in Soviet Russia — yet I know of no other country where there is a stronger Jewish feeling."

This is the gist of a statement made recently to a CJN-JCNS correspondent by a top Jewish leader upon his return from a recent trip to the USSR. He asked that his name should not be disclosed, for obvious reasons.

"I have never seen the like of it anywhere," this internationally known Jewish leader told us. "Picture, if you can, a whole generation of 'am haaratzim' (Jewish ignoramuses) who at the same time are deeply conscious of their Jewishness. There has never been such a situation, and it is unbelievable until seen.

"There are no Jewish schools to which they could go. They have never held a Bible in their hands. In other countries, in other eras, even in the worst times, there have always been groups of Jews studying. In the So- Union there is nothing. Only those the older generation, who still remember their studies of the past, and those who entered the Soviet Union during or after the war — only these know something about Judaism. The others, nothing.

"But despite all this ,there is a warm feeling, a loyalty, even among the 'am haaratzim', toward Israel and to Jews everywhere."

Turning to another aspect of assimilation, the recently-returned Jewish traveler said:

"Circumcision has always been adhered to by the Jew, at all times, under all conditions, regardless of the forces of assimilation, even by the so-called secular Jews who did not believe in its religious aspects, but accepted it as the distinguishing mark of the Jew.

"Now, in the Soviet Union, masses of Jews are not circumcised. This has come about not only because of the atheist propaganda but also because — perhaps mainly because — of the Soviet Government's own actions in circumscribing the training of Jewish religious ritualists, or the effective deprivation of a Jewish community of the necessary religious personnel.

"For example, a male Jewish child is born in a secondary city or town. The nearest mohel is ,say, in Leningrad, 100 miles away. To bring him to the city or town would be inordinately expensive. So the rite is foregone.

Our informant concluded:

'The Soviet leaders are angry when their country is accused of antisemitism, but all their actions and propaganda show plainly that they are anti-Jewish. They say openly that Russia is the land of mass atheism. If someone is not fully an atheist, he is 'persona non grata'. Therefore it is all right to attack Judaism through atheism and still be able to deny antisemitism. In their attacks on the Hebrew Bible, they pick the Prophets as their special targets, quoting them to show their 'reactionary' teachings.

'The Jewish youth hear all this, and some believe it. There is no one to tell them otherwise — no teachers, not even parents. And yet I found Jews of all ages hungry for news of Israel and of Jews in the rest of the world. They thirst for it".

"WE CAN'T BURDEN OUR CHILDREN WITH DEFICIT SPENDING"
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letters to the editor

SUBSIDIES FOR OUR DAY SCHOOLS

Dear Editor:

As a mother of three children attending a Jewish Day school, I read your commentary, "Subsidies for Schools", with great interest in the March 1st issue of **The Canadian Jewish News.**

A similar situation still exists in Winnipeg regarding their Day schools. There a few influential Jewish community leaders have raised such a loud noise against any subsidies to their Day schools that no legislation has as yet been able to go through. These same fellow Jews do not believe in Jewish Day schools for their children, but don't want to help other children get a Jewish education either — only hindering and preventing them because it is a great sacrifice for the average family to send a child to a Jewish Day school.

I would like to see **The Canadian Jewish News** take an active part in helping to formulate a committee of Jewish communal leaders in the educational field, together with the Jewish Congress, to see that legislation is brought about for the Canadian government to subsidize our Jewish Day schools, just as they have been continuously doing for the Catholic Day schools. You can be sure you would have the support of all parents whose children attend a Jewish Day school. We are a large force to fight and work with. We just need someone to organize us.

Leah Rand (Toronto)

PIONEER OF LONDON JEWISH COMMUNITY

Dear Editor:

I had the privilege to know Dr. Isidore Goldstick from the first day I arrived in London. I associated with him for more than three decades. We both were active in local and Jewish national life. I spent days discussing with him Jewish problems, religion, philosophy, education, Yiddish and world literature. And I state, few people were blessed with so many gifts as Dr. Goldstick possessed.

The story of his life is the fascinating record of a man who gathered together all the natural capacities with which God had enriched him, disciplined them and ordered them into the services of his community and his people.

Dr. Goldstick had a many-sided talent, was an outstanding educator, a great linguist, an author and a man of perfection. He came to Canada as a youngster and preserved most of the spiritual values which he had brought from Kurland, Latvia. He was a nationalist, outspoken against Jewish assimilation. He disliked people with an inferiority-complex.

A most dedicated Zionist, he was a founder of Canadian Young Judea, one of the organizers of the Central Zionist Region.

Dr. Goldstick loved Yiddish literature. He translated from Yiddish into English, and was one of the first who had brought the Yiddish classics — Mendele, Shalom Aleichem, Perez — into English literature. His favorite poet was Yehoash, whose works he compiled in book form.

Dr. Goldstick also was a perfectionist. He was his own strongest critic. Very seldom was he satisfied with his own creative works, writings and translations.

He was a pioneer of the London Jewish community, one of the organizers of London Lodge B'nai B'rith, and its first president.

Dr. Goldstick's name will remain in the annals of London Jewish history as having belonged to an outstanding personality, educator and author.

Rabbi D. Kirshenbaum,
Cong. B'nai Moses Ben Judah, London, Ont.

TRAGIC ANNIVERSARY

BY THE JCNFS EDITORS

LET US PROCLAIM IT OPENLY: GERMANY MUST PAY THE DEBT!

London, (JCNFS).—

It is now 30 years since Hitler came to power, nearly a quarter of a century since he unleashed the Second World War, 18 years since the Nazi regime was overthrown by force of Allied arms and ten since the Reparations Agreements were signed. All these dates are significant in assessing news from Western Germany and from New York, where the Claims Conference has been in session. The first two are a reminder that the acts for which compensation is still being sought took place up to half a life-span ago, the second two, that the time at Germany's disposal for restitution and denazification length.

The Federal Republic's record is a mixed one. No one can honestly doubt that sincere efforts have been made by the Government, and Chancellor Adenauer, in particular, both to restore Germany to political health and to make financial restitution to the Jewish victims of Nazism. Nor can it be denied that much has been achieved. But is it enough?

The 600,000 claims for indemnification still outstanding on December 1, 1962, the date by which all applications should have been dealt with, speak for themselves. The Germans are noted for their efficiency in all spheres of activity; it is difficult to believe that they would not have been able to deal with the compensation cases with greater dispatch had they felt a proper sense of urgency. After all, many of the claimants are middle-aged or elderly people, eking out their lives on very short commons; they need their indemnification now, before it is too late. Here are 600,000 cases where justice delayed is indeed justice denied.

Then there are the cases of those victims of Nazism who were eligible for indemnification but unable to apply for it because of their inability to leave East European countries before October 1, 1953, the closing date for applications. This provision is quite unjustified, since these people are sufferers both from Nazi rule and its aftermath.

Atonement made grudgingly loses much of its virtue. The pit is that the Federal Government, having done so much in financial terms, apparently felt that it needed to do relatively little more to come out of the matter with credit. The question of denazification is in many ways similar, though considerably more complicated. Nazism was, and could not help being, a crime against the German people as well as against Jews and European civilisation.

Many thinking Germans are fully conscious that Germany's true interests call for far more thorough-going efforts to cleanse the country of the miasma. Those who have the courage of their convictions do not find it easy — Dr. Herterich, of Wuerzburg, and the Chief Prosecutor of Hesse, Dr. Bauer, are two recent examples — but courageous and outspoken men seldom do anywhere. The objective observer must bear in mind both the difficulties and hostility to which these men have been subjected and the fact that their stand has borne fruit. No Constitution, however perfect, can ensure the perpetuation of freedom unless there are sufficient people with civic courage to safeguard it. Any attempt to persecute Dr. Herterich — and this is obviously a diversionary move to distract attention from the real danger of neo-Nazism — must be strenuously resisted.

Dr. Adenauer is due to relinquish officce this autumn. It would be pointless to speculate about the attitudes and intentions of his probable successor in the Chancellorship and leadership of the C.D.U., particularly since there is no certainty of that party's victory in the next elections. What is certain, however, is that developments in Germany, particularly on questions like restitution and indemnification, denazification and antisemitism, must be watched very closely. At the same time every effort must be made to make the Federal Government aware of the deep anxiety felt by all well-wishers of post-war Germany at the continued failure of the Bonn authorities to assist well over half-a-million victims of Nazism.

CJN EXCLUSIVE

Israel Encircled

JERUSALEM (JCNS). — While the Israeli authorities continue to maintain that the latest revolution in Syria is an internal affair, there is deep concern here at the projected plan for "military federation" between Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Yemen and Algeria.

Immediately after news of the Damascus revolt was received in Israel, the Prime Minister, who was on holiday, summoned Foreign Minister Golda Meir, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, Labour Minister Yigal Allon and Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro (who, with the Prime Minister, composed the Ministerial Committee for Foreign and Security affairs).

They were joined by Deputy Minister of Defence Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff General Zvi Tsur.

What concerns the Israelis as much as anything else is the apparent favour with which the West, and especially the United States, look upon the latest developments in the Middle East. For the Israelis, Nasser remains the greatest menace to peace and stability in the region and anything which strengthens him is seen as inevitably strengthening that threat.

What has added to Israel's concern is the fact that with the change of regime in Syria and the drawing together of the States which surround her, there has been a renewal of the violent campaigning of thereats and intimidation.

In a statement on March 8 signed by the Syrian National Council of the Revolutionary Command, a warning was given that the "Syrian Arab Army is ready every day and under all circumstances to teach Israel and those behind it an unforgettable lesson.

Cairo Radio on the same day declared in a Hebrew language broadcast that with "the collective Arab uprising, the Zionist adventurers are realising that the time is approaching when they will be called to account for their actions."

Simultaneously, Syria submitted a Note to the United Nations Secretary-General and the Security Council accusing Israel of "creating a grave danger to peace in the area." The Note lists seven alleged incidents during January and February in which Israeli "gunboats" are said to have fired on Syrian fishermen.

Israel, in turn, sent an official complaint to the United Nations following incidents this week when Syrian positions opened fire on Israeli tractor-drivers working in the fields of Tel Katzir, the kibbutz in north-east Galilee which has borne the brunt of Syrian attacks over the past year.

While there has been no tendency here to overdramatise these latest incidents, there can be no doubt of the growing concern felt by security chiefs at the renewed threat of military encirclement.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

MAN AND SOCIETY

It was after the promulgation of the Ten Commandments and the ordinances at Sinai that Moses ascended the mountain to commune with God and to reflect on the whole purpose of the Law. This was not to be the dictate of the autocrat nor its end the subjection of the individual to its authority. Divine Law was given for the preservation of human society. Moses had his problems as a guide of his people and because of his perplexity he sought clarification amidst the solitude of the mountain. "And Moses went into the cloud and ascended up into the mountain." It is the deep thinker who beholds the cloud and who seeks intellectually to emerge from the mist of confusion. The shallow person sees nothing but the sun.

The overwhelming problem of Moses was the task of creating individuals out of a mass of lives almost shattered by the physical bondage of Egypt. The worst feature of Egyptian servitude was the herding of the slaves into mass labour formations so that individuality was suppressed and almost obliterated. The individual who is conscious of his own unique personality is a source of danger to the totalitarian regime. Modern tyrants have copied from the pages of Egypt's ancient history.

What was to be the effect of the Law? Would not these laws resume the pattern of bondage in bending the will of the individual to the rule of law? How could Moses elicit the rich gift of individuality from each of his followers and yet this freedom should be consistent with the welfare of society? One needed law to safeguard society and yet this selfsame law restricted individual freedom.

The first of the Ten Commandments declared the existence of a supreme Being who released Israel from bondage. Here law from the outset was interwoven with freedom. The first ordinance after the Ten Commandments enjoins man to respect the freedom of his neighbour. Thus the whole of law aims to secure ultimately the freedom of the individual through the proscription of wrong which another might wish to do against him. God gave the Ten Commandments in the singular. In the words of Philo: "The Ten Commandments are addressed in the singular, for each single person, when he obeys God and the Law, equals in worth a whole nation, even the world". Thus law as a necessity was there to give full expression to the individuality of man.

The Tabernacle became not only the centre for public worship but the means for encouraging individual generosity. "Of every man whose heart impelleth him you shall take my offering." The individual was to be given a further opportunity to fulfil his particularity. The offering of the individual to the Tabernacle is called "terumah." Some explain this word as derived from a root which means "that which is taken off or separated from the private property of the individual." It might, however, be derived from a root which means "to be exalted." This voluntary offering of the individual was more than the medium of amassing materials for the erection of the Tabernacle. It served the purpose of awakening the consciousness of the individual, so that he was elevated from being just one of the masses to the status of his own unique personality.

Moses was aware that this emphasis on individuality might breed selfishness and self-aggrandisement. He wished to foster within the individual a sense of longing for and loyalty to the Community. "And Moses assembled all the congregation of the children of Israel". The word "assembled" in Hebrew is connected with the word "Kehillah." Just as law trained a man to take his place in civilised society so generosity was to educate a man to become a member of the Kehillah. The Kihallah has kept our people alive. "The Community is Israel's rampart", said Rabbi Simeon B. Lakish. It remains our people's chief bastion.

toronto orbit

A significant milestone of our community — the appointment of the first Jewish chief coroner for Toronto — An interview with Dr. Morton B. Shulman.

By BERNICE DYMENT

Dr. M. B. SHULMAN

Up until the other evening, the nearest I had ever come to a coroner was via TV court-room dramas where he is customarily type-cast as a grey-haired, middle-aged, serious-minded gentleman giving expert testimony at the inevitable inquest. Conditioned by such a stereotype, you can readily understand my astonishment at meeting Toronto's newly-appointed chief coroner, Dr. Morton P. Shulman, for the first time. At 37, Dr. Shulman is a slim, handsome, cultured young man who is equally articulate on the subject of his profession as he is on the relative artistic merits of ancient Chinese jade carvings.

The announcement on March 7th, of Dr. Shulman's official appointment as chief coroner marks the first time that a Jewish doctor has held this important post in Toronto. (The late Dr. L. J. Breslin, was actually the first Jew appointed a coroner here, although in the 20 years he was on the staff he was never once called to perform his duties as such). Coroners are appointed by the Provincial Legislature, making them eligible to accept calls on a rotation basis of the 20 or more deaths occurring daily in Metro which require investigation (i.e., where no doctor was in attendance, there was no simple cause of death, or where the death resulted from violence). At present there are 31 coroners appointed for Toronto, of whom four are Jewish doctors. It is a highly sought office for reasons of prestige, open entree to all hospitals, and as an added lucrative source of income (fee for each call is $15.00 plus mileage).

All of this—and a great deal more—I learned during the course of my visit with Dr. Shulman in the elegance of his unusual living-room. I can tell you that it was not easy to keep my mind on mundane matters when my eyes were challenged at every turn by a rare piece of Manchu rose-quartz, an original, Renoir the magnificent gold tryptych over the fire-place (executed by the same artist responsible for the ceiling of the Royal Alexandra Theatre), and the rare collection of "automata" watches from prerevolutionary France.

Of his own background, Morton told me he was born in Toronto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shulman. (Mr. Shulman was well-known in insurance circles here until his death in 1947.) Morton and his family (wife Gloria, and two children Diana and Jeffrey) are members of Holy Blossom Temple, as were his parents; and his late father also maintained the two seats in the old "Russishe" Shul near Phoebe Street, where *his* father had been president of the congregation and a life-long worshipper.

Morton graduated from the University of Toronto in 1948, and opened his offices for the practice of general medicine in the west-end of the city. Things were far from easy for many young doctors then, mainly because of the limited number of Jewish doctors accepted on the staffs of Mount Sinai and other hospitals in the city. Without a staff appointment, a young doctor has no place to hospitalize his patients, and must refer many cases to other doctors who are on hospital staffs. At one point, Morton felt he would have no choice but to move away to some other city for greater opportunity to practice his profession. It was then that he received a call from the late Jack Barnett, an influential figure in political circles. A warm friendship developed and Mr. Barnett offered his good offices to help secure an appointment as coroner for the young doctor. This finally came about in 1951, through the sponsorship of the late former mayor of Toronto, W. J. Stewart, on whose election campaign Morton had worked. A staff appointment at the Western Hospital followed, and his future financial security received another upward boost by a lucky stock investment.

In 1958, when Dr. Smirle Lawson, longtime chief coroner of Toronto, found himself unable to devote sufficient time to the demands of the job, he named Morton active-chief in his absence and, according to Dr. Shulman, "Smirle taught me everything I know—he is a master chief coroner and, during the many years of his service, there was never an instance of criticism levelled at the coroner's office."

In reply to my question about the actual function of the coroner's department, Dr. Shulman explained that there are two major funtions: to prevent accidental deaths through recommendations of changes in safety regulations and to detect concealed homicides. It is challenging work in the public service and also has the added excitement of detective work.

To illustrate this, Dr. Shulman related the case of one call he received to the home of a man who had collapsed and died within minutes. According to the story the wife and landlord told, it appeared to be a simple heart-attack. However, Dr. Shulman noted two unusual marks on the dead man's neck. These could have resulted from strangulation—and murder. Faced with this unexpected discovery, the wife and landlord confessed that it *had* been a case of strangulation—the man had hung himself with his belt and the buckle had left its marks. In order to collect on the large insurance policy taken out shortly before his death, the widow tried to conceal the suicide; she wished to make it appear as a natural death. (Foot-note: she DIDN'T collect!)

When Dr. Smirle Lawson retired in June, 1962, four coroners sought the appointment to succeed him as chief coroner. Dr. Shulman was chosen. This, he believes, is due in part to the brief he submitted some time ago to the legislature outlining necessary reforms for the increased efficiency of operation of the coroner's office. These included stricter adherence to the rotation of calls among all the coroners (until now 6 of the 31 were splitting up 70% of the work); acquiring of modern post-mortem and photographic equipment; better facilities; and new regulations applying to cremations.

Morton mentioned the friendly rivalry among the four applicants for the office, the unsuccessful three commenting ruefully, "Morton, if you didn't get it, you could have said it was because you're a Jew. What can WE say!"

Dr. Shulman had many fascinating stories to tell me of his worldwide travels and of the beautiful objets d'art he and his wife had collected en route. They have made two trips to Russia, to India, to Japan, to Communist China, and numerous trips to Europe. Everywhere they have visited, they have sought out the centres of Jewish life and learning—even in such remote places as Samarkand and Kaipheng, in Central China, settled by Jews sent out by a ancient Rome to establish a trade route for silk. These Jewish settlements have been dying out since World War I, and now through forced inter-marriages dictated by the Communist regime, have lost almost totally their identity and link with Judaism.

The Shulmans were glad to leave China, they told me. They felt a great sense of hostility there. "Ultimately, Communist China will be at war with us," was Dr. Shulman's conviction following his observations of the country. In Russia, on the other hand, he was most impressed by the friendliness he found wherever he went, and the tremendous strides made there, even in the brief period between his visits.

In my turn, I could not help but be impressed by the warmth and sincerity of Dr. Shulman's personality, his knowledge and his progressive ideas. He is, indeed, a credit to his profession and to our Jewish community.

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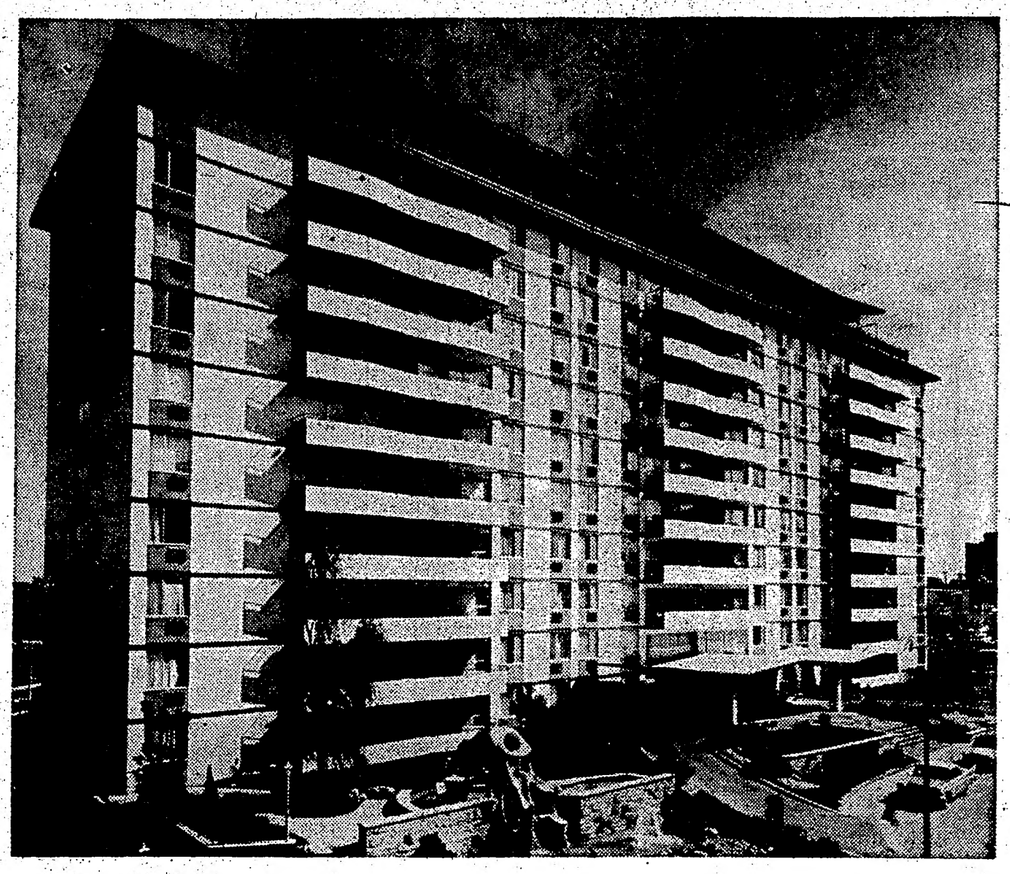

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by UJA Study Mission member

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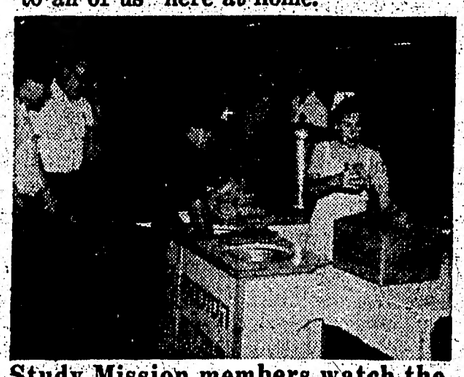
"IMMIGRANTS are still pouring in at a tremendous rate. We helped them get off their ships in Haifa harbour and believe me it's a sight I will never forget. This immigration is posing quite a problem financially for Israel, but I know one thing, and that is that not one Jew will be turned away. But it takes a lot of money and Israel will need plenty of help. It will be up to the United Jewish Appeals all over the free world to work all the harder to meet this emergency. Because believe me, this situation is going to get a lot worse before it gets any better, and for no other reason the future of Israel should be of substantial concern to all of us here at home."



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THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY ALONE CAN SUCCESSFULLY CHALLENGE IT
DAVID LEWIS HAS LED THE ATTACK

Toronto Star, October 31, 1962
"Lewis and Caouette stage bitter battle"

"There are anti-Semitic tendencies in the Social Credit Party and they are only symptoms of a disease that goes much deeper," David Lewis said. "Though some party leaders have tried to curb it, Social Credit has always attracted undemocratic elements." Mr. Lewis said the Social Credit movement has had anti-Semitic inclinations from its earliest days, stemming from the basic philosophy of the movement.

"The Social Credit campaign is characterized by 'smart demagoguery'", David Lewis said. He described the Social Credit program for Canada as "The most immoral political movement in Canada's history." Real Caouette "has never been hindered by knowledge, principles or consistency."

Ottawa Citizen, November 23, 1962
"Packed house hears Socialist versus Socred in lively exchange"

David Lewis, M.P., Q.C., Deputy Leader
"New Democratic Party Federal Candidate for York South"

Globe & Mail, October 31, 1962
"Caouette and Lewis square off in main event"

"Far too often do we forget why Social Credit has suddenly mushroomed," said David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party. "For a full decade, the old parties — particularly the Liberals — callously neglected Quebec's social problems. All demands for reform were ignored. A political vacuum developed, and Social Credit demagogy stepped in." Mr. Lewis pointed out that the most hopeful development of recent days is the "extraordinary swing to New Democrats in Quebec as a direct reaction to Social Credit."

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Caouette met in debate at Laval University. The student newspaper had fun scoring.

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THE YOUNGER SET FOR JEWISH SURVIVAL: Young Men's Division campaign for Toronto's United Jewish Appeal was launched last week at a sports celebrity night and smoker at the Primrose Club. In top photo, (from left) are: Albert Mandel; Norman Stoneburgh, Toronto Argonaut center; Irwin Pasternak; Cliff Speegle, Argonaut line coach; and Leon Emer. In photo below (from left), are: Schuyler (Skip) Sigel; Dr. Gerald Halbert; Sid Silverberg; and H. Wayne Tanenbaum. The committee of hosts for the event consisted of Moe Emer, Alvin Schrage, Dr. Ralph Halbert, Albert Mandel, Irwin Pasternak and H. Wayne Tanenbaum.

CONGRESS ISSUES CALL FOR GHETTO OBSERVANCE

The Canadian Jewish Congress calls upon all Jewish congregations and organizations in Toronto to observe Sunday April 21st, (the 27th of Nissan) as *Remembrance Day* for the *Six Million* Jews who perished under the Nazi persecution during World War II.

The date marking the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising has been declared by the World Jewish Congress and the Knesset (Parliament of Israel) as the day for commemorating the martyrs.

Toronto's Warsaw Ghetto Observance Committee, under the chairmanship of Kalmen Berger and Harry Steiner, has issued a Proclamation for the Observance with an outline of its various facets to congregations and organizations in Toronto and the communities in Ontario.

It has been suggested to invite participation of the general community in major communal rallies and to emphasize the lesson of history not to be forgotten.

The large communal rally in Toronto will take place at the Beth Tzedec on Sunday, April 21st. The main speaker will be *Dr. Maurice Perlzweig*, director of the Foreign Affairs Department of World Jewish Congress. The speaker in Yiddish will be Mordecai Bernstein, Jewish historian and author.

Cantor Harry Wahrman of Beth Sholom Synagogue will chant the Yizkor prayers and the *Beth Tzedec Choir*, under the direction of **Gordon Kushner**, will perform songs of the Ghetto and Partisans. *Paul Kligman*, well-know actor and CBC talent, will recite one of the poems from the period of the Warsaw Ghetto fight. Pupils of Toronto Jewish schools will light six symbolic memorial candles for the Martyrs.

The rally will be chaired by *Mr. Meyer W. Gasner*, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region and will be co-sponsored by all congregations, organizations and educational institutions of Toronto. All their members are urged to attend the rally and to manifest their sentiments on this significant 20th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

ELECTIONS, CULTURAL EVENING AT THE JEWISH LIBRARY

Torontonians interested in the promotion of Jewish culture will participate in a Cultural Evening on Monday, March 25th, 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the new library building, 22 Glen Park Avenue.

At this meeting, Louis L. Lockshin, chairman of the nominations committee, will present a slate of officers to be elected as the new board of directors of the library.

A special feature of the evening will be a review of the book, The Redeemed Children, by its author, Ben Lappin, assistant professor of Social Work at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Bert Godfrey, president, invites the public to participate in this important function.

AUSTRIANS REMEMBER JEWS KILLED BY NAZIS

VIENNA, Austria, (JCNS) — Thousands of Viennese, among them many Jews and young socialists, staged a "Silent March" (Schweige-Marsch) here last Wednesday to commemorate the occupation of Austria by the Nazis 25 years ago.

The marchers, led by Dr. Bruno Pitterman, the Vice-Chancellor, laid wreaths at the foot of the monument in the Morzin Platz, erected in memory of Austrian victims of Nazism. The Morzin Platz was the site of the Gestapo building, which was destroyed after the war.

Later, a special memorial service was held in the Marmoor-Saal, at the Bundeskanzleramt. It was here that Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, who was Chancellor at the time of the Auschluss in 1938, announced his resignation with the words, "God Save Austria."

Dr. Alfons Gorbach, the present Chancellor, was the main speaker at the service.

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2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine sour cream, cottage cheese, milk, salt, cinnamon and eggs; blend well. Combine with noodles. Pour into 1½ quart shallow buttered baking dish. Brush top with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Place in pan of hot water; bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1½ hours, or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Yields 4-6 servings.

ISRAEL HAS NEW TOMATOES

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — A new variety of tomato, which will cost only half as much to produce as other tomatos, has been developed by two Israeli scientists in the Faculty of Agriculture at Rehovot — Dr. Nahum Kadar and Miss Nira Retig.

The main characteristic of the new variety is that it grows much closer to the ground than is usual with other varieties, the plant being only some 18 inches high. This would obviate the need for using stakes and trellises, which account for half of the I£750 to I£1,000 production cost per dunam of other varieties.

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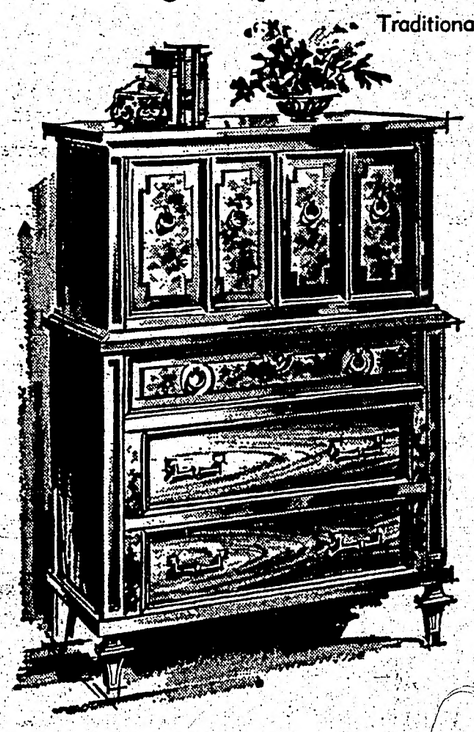

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● Purim was celebrated by the Beth El Sisterhood recently. Members who emigrated from other countries wore their national costumes and described the holiday observed in various lands including Israel, Egypt, Iran, Turkey and Czechoslovakia.

Hostesses were: Althea Wine, Shalane Levine, Rene Blumenfield, Dorothy Cone, Rena Hartman, Rhea Cohen, Lian Freedman, Edith Blake, Fayy Cohenim, Toba Spiro, Mona Winn, Ruth Stone and Joan Zeldin.

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● "Council Looks to Youth" was the theme of a meeting of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, held at Holy Blossom Temple.

Discussing what the community must do to fill the needs of youth were: Mrs. Benjamin Grossberg, chairman of the Forest Hill Village board of education; Heinz Warshauer, director of education of Holy Blossom Temple; Mrs. Jerome Diamond, case consultant in Juvenile and Family Court; Kenneth Mawson, principal of York Mills Collegiate; John Haddad, executive director, St. Christopher's House.

Head table guests included: Mrs. Saul S. Berlin, president; Mrs. Aaron Volpe, past president; Mrs. Harold Lorie, past president; Mrs. Bernard Pike, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Crangle, chairman of nominations; Mrs. Irving Appleby, chairman of Angels' Ball; Mrs. Grossberg, moderator; Mrs. Diamond, Mr. Mawson, Mr. Haddad, Mr. Warshauer, Mrs. Beryl Borsook, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Baker, immediate past president; Mrs. Egmont L. Frankel, honorary president, Canadian Cancer Society; Miss Grace Gordon, Q.C., president of Local Council of Women; Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, director of scholarships; and Dr. Edward A. Sellers, Dept. of Pharmacology.

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● National Women's League, Ontario Branch, held an open board meeting in the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton. Mrs. Albert Binstock presided. Mrs. A. Feldman is president of Beth Jacob Sisterhood.

Members of fifteen affiliated Conservative sisterhoods heard an address on the Torah Fund by Mrs. Philip Lipis of Highland Park, Illinois. This fund helps support the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The speaker was introduced by Ontario Branch vice president, Mrs. Leonard of St. Catharine's, and thanked by Mrs. John Mann.

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● "Fashions in Wonderland" is the theme of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood's tea and fashion show to be held Wednesday, April 24th. Conveners are Phyllis Sugar and Rose Greenspan.

SPEAK FOR SISTERHOOD: Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe (left) chairman of the Speakers Bureau, United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, gave a brief talk on UJA needs at a recent meeting of Adath Israel Sisterhood. Also present were (from left): Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg, co-chairman of Sisterhood Liaison for the Women's Division; Mrs. Robert Kay, president of the sisterhood; and Mrs. Samuel Z. Donnenfield, co-chairman of Sisterhood Liaison.

The committee of arrangements include: Alice Goldman, donation chairman; T. Miskin, patroness; Sylvia Zelfman, Mary Raskin, Lil Cegan, pre-paid tickets; Rose Swartz, Helen Goldfarb, decore; Betty Appell, hostess; Lil Cornfield, Lil Cass, Goldie Rosen, social chairman; Syrma Kechberg, tickets.

The Sisterhood's March meeting featured a discussion on Purim by Mary Cohen. Head table guests were: Tillie Rosenberg, M. Rosenzweig and Belle Serota. A rummage sale has been scheduled for March 25th.

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● Executive members of the Toronto Hebrew Day School Parents' Association met recently in the board room of the North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

Discussion centred on the donor ad book. Conveners are Syd Bornstein and Yetta Goodman.

Hostesses were: Miriam Cass, Ivy Eisen, Dorothy Kurtz, Sheila Marshall and Lucy Mekler.

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● Former Toronto controller Mrs. Jean Newman, discussed "Women in Politics" at a meeting of Lady Reading Club in the home of Mrs. A. Rose.

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● Club 1, Pioneer Women, presented gifts to Mrs. Mary Lesofsky, Mrs. Anne Greenspoon and Mrs. B. Clodman prior to their trip to Israel, at a meeting presided over by Mrs. D. Reiter. Funds were collected for needy families in Israel.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Yetta Petroff in honor of the birth of her grandson.

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● More than 1000 guests at the Donor's Ball sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women were received by: the president, Mrs. Charles Kay and Mr. Kay; donor ball chairman, Mrs. Irwin Borins and Mr. Borins; year book chairman, Mrs. Murray Morganthau and Mr. Morganthau; president B'nai B'rith of Toronto, Harry Frank and Mrs. Frank; Mayor Donald Summerville and Mrs. Summerville; Controller Philip Givens and Mrs. Givens; Hon. Allan Grossman and Mrs. Grossman; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips.

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● Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. Warnick. Discussion centred on the group's annual tea planned for May 5th in the home of Mrs. J. Devor.

Reports were heard from: Mrs. Phillip Turnow, Mother-in-Israel project; Mrs. K. Devor, rummage sale. The meeting was conducted by vice president, Mrs. K. Devere, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jack Ross.

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● The Adath Israel Sisterhood Donor Committee held a meeting presided over by Mrs. J. Bass in the board room of the synagogue.

Reports were given by: Mrs. S. Taft, secretary; Mrs. P. Ely, treasurer; Mrs. J. Grossman, year book; Mrs. S. Kaell, dinner arrangements; Mrs. M. Taft, store; Mrs. H. Solomon, awards.

Other members present were: Mrs. R. Kay, Mrs. H. Wolfman, Mrs. D. Silverman, Mrs. H. Rosenberg, Mrs. S. Warren, Mrs. C. Tauer, Mrs. H. Stein, Mrs. D. Stone, Mrs. R. Bryce, Mrs. J. Wayne, Mrs. M. Garber, Mrs. T. Speisman, Mrs. L. Greenspoon, Mrs. C. Epton, Mrs. H. Gorlick, Mrs. S. Gladstone, Mrs. L. Goodman, Mrs. S. Starkman, Mrs. B. Marks, Mrs. S. Solomon and Miss Gert Wainberg.

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● Head table guests at the Temple Sinai Sisterhood's Mother-and-Daughter-Dinner included: Mrs. Sylvia Shanker, Sidnie Shanker, Mrs. Kreindel Garson, Nancy Garson, Mrs. Surkie Skulko, Barbara Skulko, Marian Skulko, Mrs. Esther Fisher, Deborah Fisher.

A tea patroness list was discussed by Bertha Lapidus, and a final report on the recent Venetian Ball was given by Lucy Fealdman.

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● The Purim party given by Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood and Brotherhood was highlighted by a musical skit written by Lilly Reiss and produced by Elaine Spring.

Members of the Sisterhood Dramatic Group featured in the play were: Sarah Goldmintz, Mary Swartz, Anne Shapiro, Anne Talesnick, Marian Kates, Fay Spring, Gussie Franklin, Ruth Ackerman, Rita Kugler, Mary Silverberg, Ida Schwartz, Shirley Shindman, Faye Kirsh and Sadye Gladman.

Brotherhood president, Morris Prousky was the evening's chairman. Greetings were extended to the 300 guests by: John D. Fienberg, Congregation president; Rabbi Walter Wurzburger; Mrs. Ted Waldman, Sisterhood president.

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● Elections of officers took place at the second meeting of the newly organized Beth Jacob Sisterhood in the synagogue auditorium. Mrs. L. Taichman presided.

The new executive includes: Mrs. Norman Schwartz, president; Mrs. Max Tepperman, Mrs. Jack Gross, Mrs. David Silverstein, Mrs. Louis Taichman, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack Goldman, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Berlin, Mrs. Harold Vogel, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Joe Adler, treasurer.

Guest speaker, Rabbi Dr. Moses A. Burak, spoke on: Passover, 1963. A question and answer session followed, led by Mrs. M. Burak.

Greetings were brought by Benjamin Goldhar, Congregation president. Nominating committee co-chairman, Mrs. Harrry Goldman and Mrs. Ozer Isenberg, conducted the nomination and elections of officers.

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● The International Folk Dancers highlighted a program of dancing sponsored by the New Fraternal Jewish Association Arts Group in its Overbrook Place quarters.

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● International Women's Day will be marked by Pioneer Women on Monday, March 25th, in its Viewmount Ave. quarters. The program will feature a symposium on the contribution of women to the humanities, sciences and politics. Discussants will be: Miss Jean Yack, associate editor of Chatelaine magazine; Mrs. Stephen Vickers, past president of Association of Women Voters; Dr. Mattie Rotenberg, physics department, University of Toronto.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK HAILED BY LEADERS OF BONN GOVERNMENT

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, (JCNS) — Many German politicians have sent special messages to Germany's non-Jewish and Jewish citizens on the occasion of this year's "Brotherhood Week."

The Week, which this year began on Sunday, March 10th ended Sunday, March 17th, was organised by all the West German Associations for Christian-Jewish Co-operation The Federal Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, sent a message saying that he wished to take the opportunity of renewing his appeal for reconciliation and mutual understanding.

"I know that the readiness for mutual respect and tolerance and for the recognition of the dignity of every man is very much alive in Germany today," the Chancellor said, expressing the hope that Brotherhood Week would "strengthen and promote" this attitude.

Dr. Adenauer continued: "...It is a serious obligation to help the newly established States of Africa and Asia as well. This task ... should also include the human and cultural sector."

The Federal President, Herr Heinrich Luebke, said:

"We had a deep moral debt towards our Jewish brethren, who have suffered so much. Praising the successful work of the Associations for Christian-Jewish Co-operation, the President said the idea of brotherhood should also permeate Germany's attitude and policy towards Africa, Asia and South America.

Other political figures who sent messages include the Federal Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Gerhard Schroeder; the Federal Minister of the Interior, Herr Hermann Hoecherl; the Federal Minister for All-German Affairs, Dr. Rainer Barzel; and Herr Willy Bandt, the Mayor of West Berlin.

CONTACT

By RUTHIE

Most organizations have a sure-proof method of making new members feel comfortable.

"Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly.

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There was a time when, unless you were an extrovert and could battle your way through cliques, you just as well could have remained at home.

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The same few did everything, over and over. If you needed a secretary, there she was; the best speaker, of course it was she (no one could outtalk her); a treasurer, again she (always able to talk herself into handling money); a cake baker for a social, the same one (nobody's cakes could come up to hers). The only office she would not consider was that of president because then she culdn't have the floor so often.

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But the female is a smart cookie. She adapts herself easily and watches her club, her special baby, grow. She takes courses in leadership, courses in psychology. And, thanks to the latter, she comes up with something to coddle the vanity of the most retiring female. She invents jobs.

All of a sudden every organization has a publicity convener, a year book convener, a social convener, a dance convener, a telephone convener, a visit-the-sick convener, any kind of convener. And every convener has her own committee. Everybody is put to work for the good of the group. In fact, there are very few members who can sit back and bask in nothing. Should there be a weak soul, she is made to feel ashamed of herself for not cooperating.

This is the age of importance. Give someone a title, even kitchen convener (to wash dishes), and she's happy in the knowledge of having some distinction.

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My favorite is the telephone convener. If she has, yet, a member like me to call, her job is a dilly.

The conversation goes:

"Hello."

"Hi. Can you make the meeting this week?"

"Oh, I'd love to, but my little one has the measles .... I feel terrible. Every month there's another excuse."

"Well, what can you do?"

"Call me again anyway."

"Yes, I'll keep in touch. We all miss you."

" 'Bye."

And, without any compunction, that's that.

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The nicest thing, though — I've made some very very dear friends that way.

Each month's conversation becomes more personal. Until, after several months, you decide to lunch together. You're anxious to see what goes with the voice and the faithful convener wants to know if calling you is worthwhile.

So you meet, hit it off, introduce your husbands, become pals for life — and forget there ever was a club.

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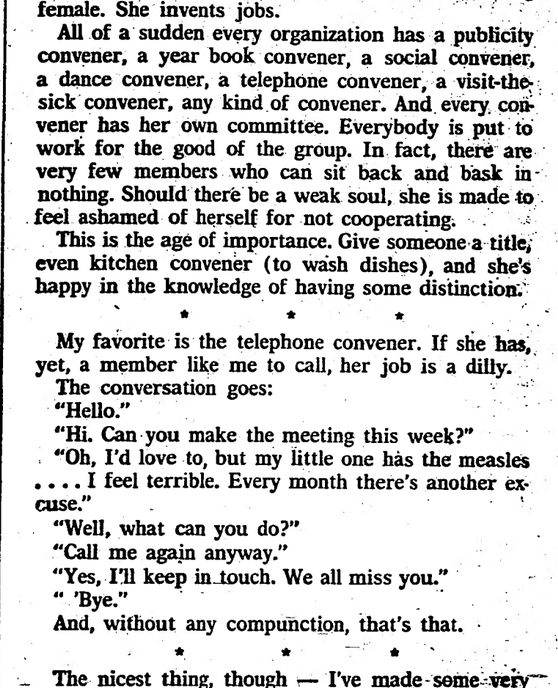

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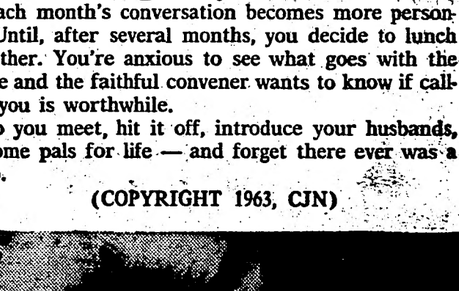

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Travel and Adventure

By EDWIN SAMUEL

450,000 JEWS IN PROSPEROUS LOS ANGELES: HOW THEY LIVE

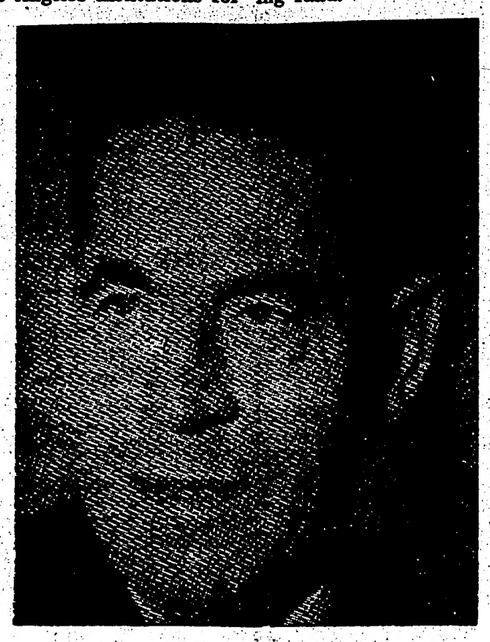
On my recent visit to Los Angeles, where I spent a few days fundraising for the Hebrew University on my way from Japan to New York, I was surprised to find that, with no fewer than 450,000 Jews, the city has the second largest Jewish community in the United States, after that of New York. It exceeds in numbers even the Jewish community of Chicago.

The city of Los Angeles proper covers 93 square miles, with a total population of just under three milion. If all the adjacent townships that make up the whole metropolitan area of Los Angeles are included, its population reaches almost seven million! The State of California, of which both Los Angeles and San Francisco form part, has a total of 17,3 million inhabitants, already outstripping the previously most populous State in the Union — New York State.

Los Angeles was first settled in 1769, by Spaniards. The first Jews arrived there in the 1840's, but the growth of the Jewish community was slow. Even as late as 1942, there were only 100,000 Jews in the city. Yet today, there are 435,000, or five times as many.

The reasons for the attraction of Los Angeles are, first, the climate of California which is warmer all the year round than say that of New York or Chicago, even though the air is often foggier. Secondly, Los Angeles has several economic advantages, one of which is a fine natural harbour. As a result of its rapid expansion, it offers a wide range of employment possibilities — for example, on the construction of private houses, apartment houses, offices and industrial plants. Tens of thousands of men and women also get good wages in heavy industry — for example, steel, machinery, automobiles and aircraft. Although the role of the film industry is less vital today than in the past, large numbers of technicians, script-writers and actors, many of them Jews, are still employed in this field.

Many Jews are also to be found in Los Angeles in the professions — as teachers in the State University of California (Los Angeles branch) and in the indenpent University of Southern California, in the same city. There are naturally many Jewish students at these two universities and at other Los Angeles institutions for higher learning (such as technical colleges). Among them are a large proportion of approximately one thousand Israelis. They help to keep the Israeli Consul-General, two Consuls and a Vice-Consul extremely busy. Many Israeli V.I.P.s also pass through Los Angeles. In recent months they have included Mr. Abba Eban, the Minister of Education and President of the Weizmann Institute; Mr. Eliahu Elath the President of the Hebrew University; and the archaelogist, Dr. Yigal Yadin.



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In addition to Jewish teachers in the Los Angeles area, Jews are strongly represented in many other professions — scientific research, law, medicine, architecture and accountancy. Los Angeles Jews are, of course, prominent in business, in particular in property and construction, in banking and insurance; and, now, even in heavy industry — a new field of activity for Jews (for example, the Harvey aluminium corporation). Thousands of Jews as salesmen or are owners of small or large stores or big department stores: many work on the business side of the film industry.

The Jewish Community of Los Angeles is well-organised, under a Jewish Federation Council with an extensive office block of its own and a good communal library. The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Los Angeles raises some seven million dollars a year to pay for all its communal institutions and activities, in addition to large amounts raised by individual Jewish synagogues and by other non-affiliated charitable undertakings. The Jewish Medical Centre of Los Angeles, (formed by the recent amalgamation of The Cedars of Lebanon and the Mount Sinai hospitals) receives a grant of $700,000 a year from the Federation; raises a further million itself towards its own maintenance costs and collected last year $7,500,000 toward its $10,000,000 building fund.

There are several Hebrew secondary schools in Los Angeles, with a total of only several hundred students — a very small proportion of the age group concerned. Many Jewish children — at least until they are bar-mitzvah — go one day a week to "Sunday Schools" run by the synagogues of all three trends — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform. Many of these synagogues too, have expensive rebuilding programmes.

There are two Jewish aged homes in Los Angeles, not supported by the United Jewish Welfare Fund. They raise about 300,000 dollars each a year to cover their expenses.

The two Jewish country clubs of the Los Angeles area have a total member ship of some 850, which includes a few non-Jews. There are four privately-owned Jewish periodicals in the area with a total circulation of about 30,000 copies, largely for advertising local Jewish concerns.

The Jewish Community of Los Angeles — like those in most other English-speaking territories throughout the world — is deeply involved in fund-raising. First, as good American citizens, they local non-sectarian charities (for example, the American Red Cross and to building schemes for the two Los Angeles universities). Then they cover the annual budgets of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Los Angeles and of the other Jewish institutions already mentioned. In addition, there is a vast amount of activity on behalf of Israel. Israel State bonds are sold in the Los Angeles area to the value of some 2½ to 3 million dollars a year. A hundred and fifty thousand dollars is raised annually for the Keren Hayesod and the Jewish National Fund, and nearly the same amount for the Technion at Haifa. The American Friends of the Hebrew University raised $250,000 last year in Los Angeles alone .

The inhabitants of California are willing to spend any amount of money on three State services — education, water and highways. One gets the impression that the people there are as buoyant and thrusting as any group in Israel. California is far larger, of course, and endowed with far greater wealth. But California and Israel have two things in common — a wonderful climate, and lots of Jews. I am convinced that both are places for Jews elsewhere to watch and, if possible, to visit.

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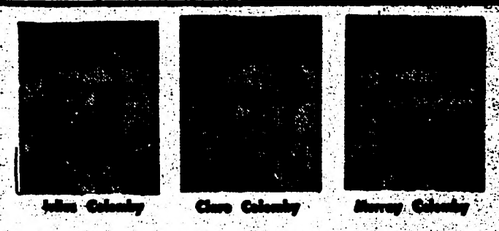

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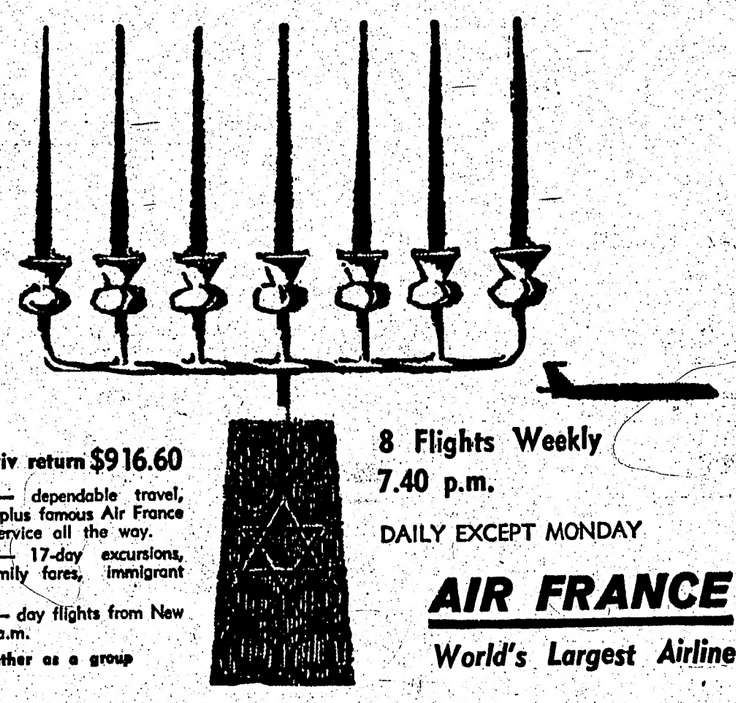

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By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

"Gentilitis"

"Gentilitis" is the affliction which Ahad Ha-Am described as the "Slavery in Freedom" complex of the Western Diaspora Jew. The virus of "Gentilitis' is no respector of the halls of Jewish learning; to wit, Rabbi Heschel's new volume on "The Prophets" displays a dust-jacket with two endorsements by Professors Reinhold Neibuhr and James Muilenburg, both of the faculty of the Protestant Union Theological Seminary. Rabbi Robert Gordis, likewise of the J.T.S. faculty, is another Jewish scholar whose books display testimonials by Protestant theologians rather than by Jews. Those who make a hobby of collecting American Jewish oddities have noted that, thus far, Professor Niebuhr and Muilenburg, and their colleagues, have not solicited and printed testimonials by Jewish scholars.

Synagogues

There is a new trend in synagogue status values — the prominence of the architect of the building. While, not so long ago, synagogues took pride in buildings by Percival Goodman, the new trend is to engage—provide the means are available—an "internationally famous non-Jewish architect," like Congregation Beth Sholom of Philadelphia, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Not to be outdone by the Conservatives, a Chicago suburban Reform Temple, North Shore Congregation of Israel, is now putting up a building designed by Minoru Yamalsaki, the Japanese architect, who is so law and rather orthodox in setting high standards for proficiency in Hebrew in his religion school attended by over 2,000 boys and girls.

much in vogue that "Time" featured him on the cover of its January 18, 1963 issue and devoted the entire "art" section of the number to him. "Time" noted that "Yamasaki is putting up a gracefully vaulted synagogue in Glencoe, Illinois," but Jerome H. Stone, President of the Congregation, "was disappointed" that the model of the temple was not reproduced.

"Time" made up for the omission in its February 1, 1963, issue, printing Mr. Stone's communication with the tongue-in-cheek headline "From Judaism to Japanesque". According to Mr. Stone, architect Yamasaki "spent considerable time not only in researching the precepts of Reform Judaism, but in attending our services. So deeply did he become involved that (recognising his ancestry) I accused him (facetiously of starting a new cult, 'Judoism'."

The Yamasaki-built temple will be one of the most costly, if not the most expensive, synagogue structure in the U.S.A. The total cost is put at five million dollars, an expenditure which seems excessive to many Chicagoans who are of the opinion that a not so famous architect might have "cut corners" and been less lavish in his blue-prints.

Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin, the spiritual leader of the Congregation, was born in Edinburgh and raised in Portsmouth, where his father, the late Reverend Hyman Siskin, served as cantor. As many U.S.A. Reform rabbis of Orthodox backgrounds, Rabbi Siskin is "Reform" in his interpretation of Jewish

"Kosher" Sukiyaki and "Glazed Ham"

The ladies of Conservative synagogues have been debating for some time whether it is in consonance with the spirit of Jewish tradition to prepare kosher food "so that it is almost indistinguishable from non-koshed dishes." According to Mrs. Judah Nadich, the wife of the Rabbi of New York's Park Avenue Synagogue, who leads the forces arrayed against "kosher sukiyaki", made of halibut, and "glazed ham", prepared from corned beef spiked with apricots and a heavy sugar glaze, "it is religiously, esthetically and psychologically wrong to 'make up' for the burden of kashrut by introducing foods which, though prepared in accordance with the dietary laws, are a direct imitation of those foods which are prohibited by Jewish law."

Opposing Mrs. Nadich who is the head of the United Synagogue's Women's League "Reading and Editorial Committee," is Mrs. Harold M. Kamsler, the wife of the Rabbi of the Norristown (Pennsylvania) Jewish Centre and managing editor of the "Women's League Outlook". According to Mrs. Kamsler, "we should do everything that is permitted by Jewish law so as to persuade the young newly-weds to observe kashrut."

In answer to Mrs. Nadich's contention that the so-called glamour and gourmet dishes, like sukiyaki, lack the flavour of Jewish tradition, Mrs. Kamsler argues that Jewish cuisine is international and that gefillte fish does not mean Shabbat to a Yemenite.

Rebbetzins

Unlike in other countries where rabbis' wives are not eager (to put it mildly) to be referred to as "rebbetzins," the U.S. "rebbetzins" delight in being thus referred to.

Hundreds of college educated and "Vogue" fashionable "rebbetzins" have projected an altogether new image of the rabbi's wife. Even among the ultra-Orthodox, the "rebbetzins" are as modern and stylish as their French wigs. Last year, Dr. Cecil Roth complained that America is a matriarchy and that in the Jewish community, too, "the women run everything." It is not quite that bad. For one thing, the synagogues are still being run by the rabbis. But in most congregations, the "rebbetzins" wield considerable influence. They teach, they lecture, they chair important activities and, most important, they look after the rabbi's welfare and his programme.

According to Florence Elster Berkowitz, the wife of Rabbi William Berkowitz of New York's B'nai B'rith Jeshurun, who has written and lectured on "Who is a 'rebbetzin?", "the rebbetzin' is a rabbi's wife. She is a Jewish woman, only more so'." This means that "her home is to be the most beautiful, the most hospitable, the most serene, the most efficiently run, the most Jewishly correct. Her marriage must be the most exemplary. Her children the best behaved, best adjusted, best mannered, best educated. She is to be the most knowledgeable, the most pious, the most indefatiguable, the most helpful, the most cheerful, the most useful. Her community and congregational service are to be the most. . . She has a public career. She is a 'rebbetzin'."

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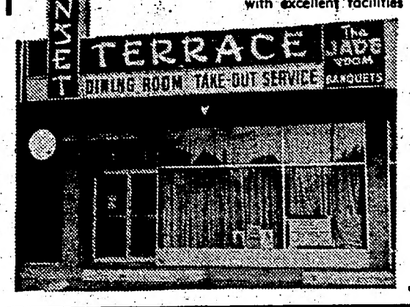

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THEATRE IN TORONTO — the indefatigable molly

By BARBARA I. PEARL

Last call to see "Milk and Honey", the Israeli-theme musical still playing at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre till tomorrow, March 23rd.

For anyone who has never been to Israel, the Gerard Oestreicher production is a definite lure — sheep on the streets of Tel Aviv, American widows finding husbands, cafes where one sits and gossips all day long, horadancing continuously, hard work in the Negev always accompanied by song — what a ball!

But with Molly Picon as the vivacious widow, Clara Weiss, even if life isn't all milk and honey — gooey, gooey — at least it is never dull.

To one familiar with Miss Picon's acting yet from the hey-day of the Yiddish stage (and I shan't say, when I was a child, thus dating Molly; she is eternally young), it is gratifying to see her reach a wider public.

Miss Picon dancing the hora, encouraging her widow-travelers, appealing to Hymie (her deceased husband) in song, can be imitated by none other.

Robert Weede as the mature Phil, seeking some consolation for his broken marriage, though sometimes illogical, is convincing when he sings, "Shalom", "There's No Reason In The World", "Let's Not Waste A Moment", "Like A Young Man". Ruth (Terry Saunders), the object of his affection, counters with, "That Was Yesterday", "As Simple As That" — all tunes and lyrics composed by Jerry Herman. There are no problems that cannot be solved — just good old milk and honey.

As for choreography, Donald Saddler outdoes himself arranging the dance for the Yemenite wedding.

Special mention is due Tommy Rall who plays David, the Moshav farmer torn between the desire of remaining on his farm and living in the big city.

Not probing too deeply, Milk and Honey is entertaining, to say the least.

A ROSE FOR "MR. MOLLY". Mrs. John R. Devor (right), chairman of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, pins a rose on Jacob Kalish, husband of Molly Picon, at a UJA workers meeting last week. Molly is second from left, next to Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the 1963 UJA campaign.

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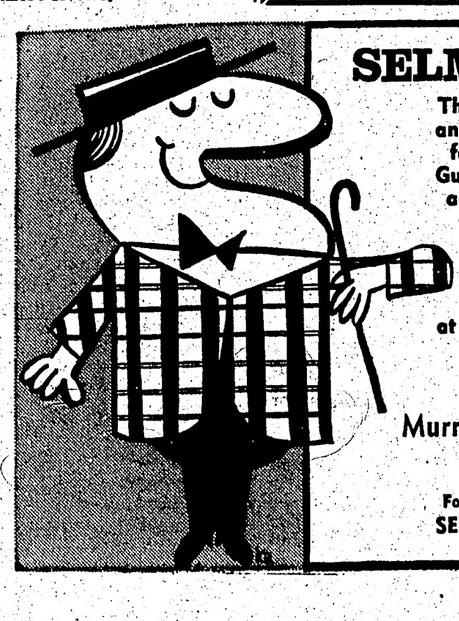

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● Pre U.S.Y. groups will sponsor a Purim Carnival.

● Members of the **Brotherhood** will gather in the synagogue on March 25th at 9:00 p.m. for a social evening.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH

● Members of the newly formed **Shaarei Tefillah Youth Group** attended a leadership training seminar in New York State sponsored by the National Synagogue Youth. Delegates were: **Bob Cohen, Earl Mernick** and **Mike Geller.** Other members of the executive are: **Ricky Naftolin, Howard Wolfe** and **Debbie Shapiro.** The group is open to girls 14 to 16 years of age, and boys 15 to 17 years.

HOLY BLOSSOM

● Tonight at 8:30 p.m., **Brotherhood** of Holy Blossom Temple will conduct the Sabbath services. **Tom Brown,** president of Brotherhood, will give the sermon: The Challenge of Reform. Other members participating are: Messrs. **Daniel Krangle, Milton Cadsby, Harold Emsig, Joseph Mayles, Morris Cooper, Irving Sussman, Earl Farber, Calvin K. Swartz.** Mesdames **Tom Brown** and **Daniel Krangle** will light the Sabbath candles.

● The following members of Holy Blossom have received recently some distinction: **Dr. Harold Hoffman,** M.D., B.S.C., has been awarded the R S. McLaughlin Traveling Fellowship to make further study on neuro-surgery in the United States and Europe; **Dr. Morton P. Shulman** has been appointed Chief Coroner of Metropolitan Toronto; **Mr. Michael Marrus,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot L. Marrus, has been awarded the coveted Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. Michael is in his senior year.

● On Sunday, March 24th, students registered for the **Bible Contest** will assemble at 10:00 a.m. in the Youth Lounge to write the Temple Finals. Winner will receive a scholarship award to a camp of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. **Mr. Wolfe** is in charge.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

● **The Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club** will meet on Sunday, March 24th, at 9:40 a.m. A legal panel and discussion will be held. Panelists are: **Charles Drukarsh, D. E. Newman, L. J. Zuker.**

M'OR CHAIM CONGREGATION

● **The Sisterhood** of the M'Or Chaim Congregation held its annual tea last Sunday at 33 Wilmington Avenue, Downsview.

ANSHE CASTILLA

● **The Sisterhood** of "Petah Tikva" Anshe Castilla recently held a Purim dance where **Kelly Benhaim** won a beauty contest. She was crowned by **Mrs. Jacob Bengio,** president of Sisterhood, and presented with a set of necklace and earrings, also perfume. Judges were: Messrs. **Benatar, Benbahan, Beniolo, Benmergui, Bernstein, Kaye White. Mrs. Joe Bitton** and **Mrs. Isaac Pinto** served drinks. Buffet was attended by **Mrs. Isaac Benguaish** and **Mrs. James Laredo. Mrs. Jacob Bengio** was convenor of the dance. She was assisted by: Mesdames **Jack Beniolo, M. Benmargui, Harry Bernstein** and **Louis White.**

● **A children's Purim** party, sponsored by Sisterhood, was held on Sunday, March 3rd, in the Synagogue hall. Sixty children attended. Winners of a Purim contest were **Marilyn Genmergui** and **Jackie Ponte.**

AHAVATH ACHIM

● Last weekend, March 15-17, was one to be remembered at the Congregation Ahavath Achim, 275 Vaughan Road. The renowned **Cantor David Kusevitsky** was special guest. He conducted Sabbath services at the synagogue on Friday evening and Saturday morning. His visit culminated in an impressive banquet held Sunday evening, when the cantor was greeted by a tremendous crowd of enthusiastic guests. **Rabbi David Monson,** chairman of the evening, spoke eloquently, as did **Rabbi I. Oelbaum,** spiritual leader of Ahavath Achim Congregation.

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CANADIAN PANORAMA

By MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

ENCORE: SOCIAL CREDIT

Unnoticed in the uproar that greeted Toronto's Neil Carmichael when he made his infelicitous reference to "the Rothschilds" and their "non-Jewish agents" was a remark reported a week before by a Creditiste in the service of the Quebec wing of the party—Oza Tetrault, the party's organizer in the Val D'Or district.

"It's well known," says Oza to the Toronto Star's Tom Ford, "that Jews control most of the business in Canada. . .in the world. I don't have anything against their having wealth, but we shouldn't be deprived of our necessary money."

Mr. Tetrault is 44, owns a day cleaning plant and is a former mayor of Val d'Or. The above remarks were placed by the Star writer under the caption "Some members hold discredited beliefs."

MATZOT FOR CUBA

Ten thousand boxes of matzot and matza meal, more than 400 bottles of wine and a quantity of horseradish were shipped to Cuba's Jewish community via the SS Bahia de Siguanea which left the port of Saint John, N. B. on March 12th. Arrangements were in the hands of Sigmund Unterberg of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Montreal office who looked after all the details of transshipment from New York (which was the transit port from Israel where the matza originated) and who negotiated the necessary import and export licenses.

The matza is for the Jews of Cuba, now from two to three thousand in number, down from the pre-revolutionary 10-12,000. Most of these live in Havana, but there are small groups in Santiago de Cuba and other provincial centries on the island for whom the matzot most be repacked and shipped by rail to reach them on time.

A docker's strike in New York threatened to hold up transport but it subsided in time for the cargo to be unloaded and shipped on to Saint John. Because of the strained relations between Cuba and the USA the matzot has to be shipped via such a circuitous route.

PEOPLE

Ben Lappin has been named coordinator of an Institute of Community Work from July 8th to 12th at the Guild Inn in Scarboro, sponsored by the University of Toronto.... Professor **Maxwell Cohen** of McGill University, has been named to the Quebec Superior Labour Council.... **H. Carl Goldenberg** has been named by Premier Lesage of Quebec as vice-chairman of a Royal Commission of Enquiry into sources of revenue for public education.... **Maurice Perlzweig,** who once served as rabbi of Goel Tzedec synagogue on University Avenue, will be one of the speakers at the community's Warsaw Ghetto Memorial meeting on Sunday April 21st. Another will be **Mordecai V. Bernstein.**

NOTES

Lilly Offenbach-Katz, Israeli-raised student at the University of Toronto, has won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and has been accepted for graduate study in sociology at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. Miss Offenbach was employed formerly on the Central region staff of the Canadian Jewish Congress and was Canadian director for ORT. Another winner of the Woodrow Wilson award is **Sidney L. Goldenberg** of Toronto, a philosophy student who is going to Columbia. He is the son of Morris Goldenberg, former president of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. A third recipient, **Michael Marrus,** is also the son of a former synagogue president, lawyer Elliott Marrus, ex-president of Holy Blossom Temple . . . **Hagyomany** ("Tradition") is the name of a second Magyar-language Jewish weekly on sale in this area. (The other one is "Menorah"). Though edited and published in Montreal, it is seeking circulation among Toronto's Hungarian Jews.

CONSERVATISM

A visit to a large Conservative congregation in Detroit (Shaarey Zedek) is a revealing experience to a stranger in reflecting the wide variation of practices within the United Synagogue fold.

Unlike the tendency prevalent in many advanced Conservative synagogues (as well as some Reform), the pronunciation of the Hebrew is of the Ashkenazic variety rather than Sephardic. It is hard to realize that, until virtually yesterday, the Ashkenazic version was almost universal in North American synagogues.

The choir was all-male in the traditional style and the cantor, throughout the recital of prayers, faced the **Aron Kodesh** (Sacred Ark) rather than the worshippers (a position which so often gives the impression of that of "performer and audience"). The only visible divergence from the traditional Orthodox style of worship was the mixed seating, with men and women seated beside each other. The prayer was the Conservative text, which differs from the traditional **siddur** only in detail (though, of course, these are considered vital by many).

HIS TENTH YAHRZEIT THIS WEEK

Hayim Greenberg

SHERMAN TO SPEAK HERE

C. Bezalel Sherman, American Jewish author and lecturer, will be in Toronto on March 26th, as the guest speaker at a memorial evening for the late Hayim Greenberg. The evening is sponsored jointly by the Farband Cultural Committee and the Zeirei Zion, Branch 255.

Mr. Sherman will also address a dinner meeting on March 26th, sponsored by the Young Men's Council of the Farband Labor Zionist Order of Toronto.

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TORONTO OBITUARIES

ATIN, Irving. On March 12th, late of 4141 Bathurst St.
MARLOW, Samuel. On March 11th, late of 34 Nina St.
SAIGER, Harry. On March 10th, late of 1719A Bathurst St.
STEINMAN, Joseph. On March 10th, late of 1399 Eglinton Ave. W.
TEICH, Dr. Joseph. On March 14th, late of Almonte, Ontario. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.
BASKIN, Joel. On March 12th, late of Montreal Quebec.
BERENZON, Rabbi Joseph. On March 10th, late of 27 Marquette Ave.
MARKUS, Maurice. On March 11th, late of Calgary, Alberta.
MILLER, Abraham. On March 14th, late of 99 Avenue Rd.
MILTON, Ida. On March 9th, late of 17 the Bridle Path.
SALSBERG, Minnie. On March 15th, late of 25 Viewmount Ave. Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 506 Spadina Ave.

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"You've got some nerve!" cried the rich man, angrily. "Did I give you fifty cents for bagel and lox?"

"What an unreasonable person!" replied the poor man. "Before, I didn't have fifty cents, so I couldn't afford to eat bagel and lox. Now that God has helped me and you've given me the fifty cents you forbid me to eat bagel and lox. So tell me, wise guy, when can I eat bagel and lox?"

CREDIT

The *schnorrer* made his usual request modestly, firmly, with dignity.

"But I haven't a cent in the house right now. Come back tomorrow," said the householder.

"Ah, my friend," said the *schnorrer*, "if only you knew what a fortune I have lost by giving credit."

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LOCAL REPUTATION

A strange beggar had just received so warm a welcome that he was touched.

"Your welcome is a heart-warming thing," he said to the rich miser, "but how do you know that I come from another city?"

"Because you came to me," said the miser. "Anybody from this town would know better."

MARSEILLES REPORT

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the cities, was well under way before the even thought of leaving Algeria. Their Judaism is traditional and largely a matter of habit only. It is not based on knowledge. In France Algerian-Jewish assimilation and even conversion is likely to be accelerated if the present communal differences are not resolved.

And what of the economic situation? Eighty thouusand of the "re patriates" (as they are called in France have no jobs and in many cases no homes, and no training or qualifications either. Twelve thousand of them are Jews. Of this 12,000, 3,500 are in Marseilles and nearly half of Marseilles's 3,500 are woman and have never worked before, and have families to support.

Various steps have taken to try and improve the situation. Training courses have been organised, Government subsides for firms which will take on newcomers and pay them a salary while teaching them a trade or profession, evening and week-end classes and a national employment exchange specially for "repatriates."

A certain amount of living accommodation has also been set aside. In Marseilles 4,000 units will become available this year, but this will not help the 14,000 jobless repatriates, since housing is allocated only to those who have managed to obtain employment.

Meanwhile, time is running out. In July the Ministry for Repatriates and national employment exchange will be would up and most of the subsistence payments to "repatriates" will cease.

Various organisations will still carry on, especially the communal and voluntary ones, but the burden on such bodies as the Fonds Social Juif Unifie, the Joint Distribution Committee and the various communal organisations, will continue to be a very heavy one.

Before they can hope to being solving the problem in Marseilles at least some kind of peace must be created among the city's Jewry. With this object in view the Chief Rabbi of France, Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, accompanied by the President of the Consistoire Centrale Admiral Louis Kahn, and some Consistoire members, will be visiting the city to to try and negotiate a peace settlement.

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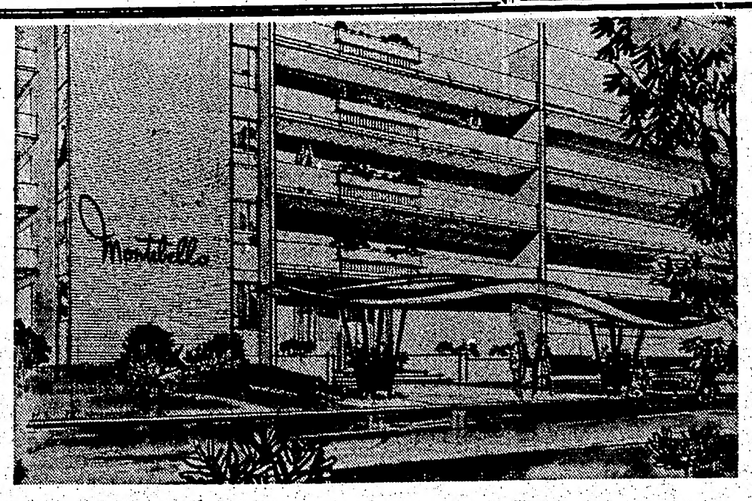

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YOUNG EXECUTIVE HEADS OTTAWA'S UJA DRIVE

Ottawa (CJN).—Jules Loeb, prominent young business executive has been named General Chairman of the 1963 United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa, according to an announcement by Hyman Bessin, president of the Jewish Community Council.

Born and educated in Ottawa, Mr. Loeb spent three years in Israel where he was a student at the Mikveh Israel Agricultural College. On his return to Canada after graduation, he entered the firm of M. Loeb Ltd. During the war, he served for four years in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In 1961, he was elected Mayor of South Hull, Quebec, where he resides with his wife and two daughters. Since 1961, he has devoted himself to a variety of private and communal interests.

He is a past president of the Rideau View Golf and Country Club, a member of the Agudath Israel Congregation, B'nai B'rith and the Men's Zionist Society.

Senior officers who will serve with Mr. Loeb are: Dr. Irving I. Betcherman, Associate Campaign Chairman; David Golden, Gilbert Greenberg and Abe Palmer, Vice-Chairmen; Saul Ages and Norman Zagerman, Co-Treasurers. Mervin Mirsky, the 1962 General Chairman will head the Pacesetters Group.

JULES LOEB

RELIGIOUS CONFLICT IN ISRAEL

MINISTER OF RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS EXPLAINS INTRICATE MARRIAGE LAW

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Mr. Zerach Wahrhaftig, the Minister of Religious Affairs, regards the issue of the Cyprus civil marriage of the Schlesingers and the Supreme Court decision, as being in its deeper aspects, part of the problem of mixed marriages in general, of which there is a danger in Israel and abroad. Its immediate effect, he considers, is to make registration of the population useless.

He told the JCNS correspondent that the practical result of the Supreme Court judgement was that marriages contracted abroad by citizens and residents of Israel, which were not according to Jewish and Israeli marriage laws, must now be registered as proper marriages.

This meant that the register would lose much of its value for marriage and divorce record purposes, since rabbis (who are official marriage registrars) would be unable to rely on registration documents and would be compelled to check as to whether persons described therein as married were really so according to Israel law (which lays down that in marriage and divorce matters Jews must abide by Jewish law, and other denominations by their religious laws). This might cause embarrasment to couples asked to provide proof of their marriages.

In any case, Mr. Wahrhaftig pointed out, registration documents were not legal proof of a marriage, but "prima facie" evidence. As a result of the Supreme Court judgment they would lose even this value.

This is the reason behind a proposal already put forward (and not only by religious circles) that, when necessary, registration documents should state "married by civil ceremony" where this applies, in order to avoid mistakes.

Mr. Wahrhaftig emphasised that there was a clear distinction between civil marriages contracted abroad by Israelis, who went and those by non-Israelis. The latter were always registered here abroad specially for the purpose, when required.

DIG FOR OLD JERUSALEM

London, (JCNS) Jerusalem will have to be excavated for a great many years before the archaeologists can determine with certainty the exact location of its original settlement and the exact dating of its subsequent expansion.

Dr. Kathleen Kenyon, Director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem (Old City), told a meeting of the Anglo-Israel archaeological Society in University College, London, on Monday that her recent excavations in the Old City had solved some of the problems but there were still many others to be solved. In a talk illustrated by slides of the excavated area the lecturer sketched the history of Jerusalem from the time of its conquest by King David until the Roman conquerors built their Aelia Capitolina on its ruins. Dr. Kenyon pointed out that it had long been recognised that the greater part of ancient Jerusalem lay to the south of the Old City and that the expansion to the north had taken place only in the time of Herod Agrippa. Her latest expedition established the extent of the early Jerusalem towns, both Jebusite and early Israelite, on the eastern ridge of the area and made progress in dating the expansion of the city. Dr. Richard Barnett, Keeper of the Department of Western Asiatic Antiquities, British Museum, presided.

CANADIAN TENNIS STAR

Vancouver (JCNS), — Miss Vicki Berner has been selected as member of the Canadian Women's Tennis team to compete next June in London, it was announced here last week. She will take part in the competition to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the International Lawn Tennis Association.

Miss Berner has been a tennis star in Canada since she was 14. Her selection to a Canadian team for an international competition has been welcomed.

Israel, Brazil In Agreement

Rio de Janeiro, (JCNS)- Israel and Brazil have signed an agreement setting up a joint company to carry out irrigation works in the underdeveloped areas of north-eastern Brazil.

The company will have an initial capital of 100 million cruzeiros (£77,000) and the majority of shares will be held by Brazil. Israel has undertaken to provide the necessary water prospecting equipment and technical specialists. She will also provide scholarships for Brazilian students prepared to specialise in irrigation, who wish to come to Israel to study.

Nazi Scientists in Egypt

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The broadcast came in the wake of the news of the arrest in Switzerland of an unnamed Israeli and Professor Otto Franz Goklik for contacting Heidi, daughter of Professor Paul Goercke, leading German expert in Egypt, to persuade her to use her influence on her father against continuing these activities.

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According to Israeli sources Goklik, who had till now worked for the Egyptians, had an attack of conscience and left Cairo. He confessed this to Israelis.

In response to their demand Goklik suggested a meeting with Heidi which took place at the Drei Kenige Hotel, in Basle. Police were present but the arrest of Goklik and the Israeli took place later in Zurich.

The Israeli ambassador has been refused contact so far with the arrested Israeli despite requests. The Israeli has been held incommunicado for the past fortnight.

The Israeli daily, *Haaretz* stated, "this is not the first time we heard of these activities.

Two hundred and fifty German technicians and scientists known to be working in Egypt were recruited by a Swiss company in Zurich acting as cover. Approaches to the German government brought the reply that these experts could not be prevented since they were private citizens."

BLAME GERMANY

Yediot Ahronot, another newspaper, doubted whether Israel could continue contact with Germany while Bonn refuses to take action. Meanwhile from Geneva, the JCNS correspondent cables that the Swiss Federal government on Friday officially announced the arrest of an Israeli and an Austrian agent accused of having tried to kidnap a German rocket expert connected with the Egyptian rocket programme.

A Swiss police source indicated the German is Dr. Hans Kleinwaechter, an expert in electronics. Both the Israeli and the Austrian have been arrested after a second unsuccessful attempt to kidnap him on March 2nd, the source said. Kleinwaechter was an assistant to the famous Professor Sanger, the missile specialist, in Stuttgart. According to a Berne official announcement both arrested men "have acted in the name of Israel against the German citizens working for Egypt." They will be tried in Basle on charges of illegal activity in the service of a foreign state. The date of the trial has not yet been fixed.

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Kosher Soap		2/29¢
Manischewitz Cleanser	14 oz	2/.49¢
Soap Pads	12's	.43¢
Silver Polish	8 oz	.43¢

DRESSINGS & MAYONNAISE

Holiday French Dressing	8 oz	.37¢
1000 Island Dressing	8 oz	.63¢
Salad Dressing	16 oz	.73¢
Mayonnaise	16 oz	.73¢
Streits French Dressing	8 oz	.55¢
Mayonnaise	16 oz	.73¢
Mothers Mayonnaise	16 oz	.77¢
Mayonnaise	8 oz	.49¢
Manischewitz Jelly Slices	10 oz	.75¢
Streits Marmalade	10 oz	.75¢
Honey Fruit Jells	10 oz	.75¢

Streits, Rokeach or Manischewitz
APPLE JUICE ●SPECIAL● 32 OZ Btl. **39¢**

DONLAND'S MILK
AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
KOSHER FOR PASSOVER

KOSHER FOR PASSOVER AT REGULAR PRICES

ROYAL CROWN
SEVEN UP
AMERICA DRY

PEPSI COLA
ORANGE CRUSH
2 - WAY

MOTHER PARKER'S INSTANT COFFEE ●SPECIAL● 2 OZ JAR **49¢** 6 OZ JAR **1.13**

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS ●SPECIAL● Pkg. Of 60 **85¢**

STREITS, ROKEACH OR MOTHER'S BORSCHT ●SPECIAL● 32 OZ Decanter **37¢**

MANISCHEWITZ, ROKEACH, STREITS GEFILTE FISH 16 OZ **75¢** 32 OZ **1.45** ●SPECIAL●

WHITEFISH and PIKE 16 OZ **85¢** 32 OZ **1.59**

STREIT'S, ROKEACH PRUNE JUICE ●SPECIAL● 32 OZ Btl. **49¢**

PLANTERS PEANUT OIL ●SPECIAL● 32 OZ BOTTLE **79¢**

DEL MONTE MEDIUM PRUNES ●SPECIAL● 1 LB. PKG. **41¢**

GOLDEN'S
DILL PICKLES 32 oz. 59¢
HORSERADISH 6 oz. 25¢
BOTH FOR **59¢**

Kosher for Passover

Aylmer Pure Strawberry Jam	12 oz. Jar	43¢
Aylmer Pure Raspberry Jam	12 oz. Jar	41¢
Aylmer Pure Cherry Jam	12 oz. Jar	37¢
Aylmer Pure Orange Marm.	12 oz. Jar	29¢